

FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today and Saturday with showers of rain or wet snow. Continuing mild. Winds southerly 20.

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NEW WORLD CRISIS BREWING

President Sukarno (left) with aides here reviews his troops after making a threat that he would invade the Dutch colony of West New Guinea unless the Dutch quit immediately. His action follows Nehru's invasion of Goa which is thought by political observers to herald a period of turmoil for Colonial powers. Sukarno said today he needed "men women and children" to liberate the colony from the Dutch.

Seaplane Base Plans For Study In Kelowna

The Kelowna city council, in a special meeting to clean up year's end business up, authorized their aviation committee to proceed with tentative plans for first development of a seaplane base building to cost up to \$5,500.

The base, long under study, would serve seaplanes with fuel, probably mechanical work, a waiting room, comfort station and one-plane hangar. However, Gordon Jennings, a Kelowna man and pilot, has been negotiating with the Department of Transport in Ottawa and the Federal Aeronautics Administration in Washington to manufacture aircraft components in Kelowna.

He did not name what the products would be, but will rent or lease the city-owned building for his experiments prior to possible acceptance of the products by the aviation industry.

Mr. Jennings will continue negotiations with the city committee on management of the base, located between the CPR and CNR properties on the lakefront.

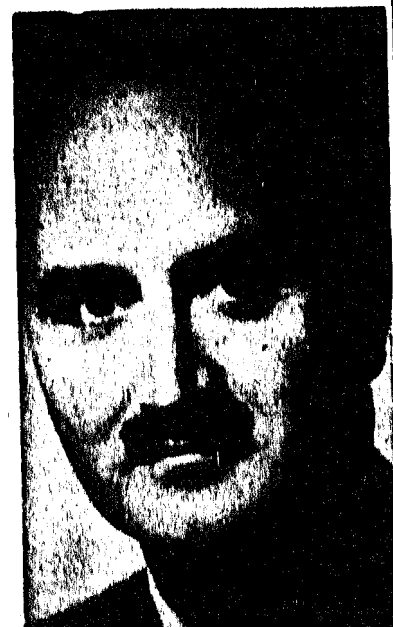
The \$5,500 price of the building, as well as plans for its operation, will be ironed out early in the new year between Jennings and the aviation committee.

Also at the special council session, Mayor R. F. Parkinson will arrange to attend, with council members and their

B.C. Hunting Accidents Decline

VANCOUVER (CP)—A steady decline in the rate of hunting accidents has been recorded in British Columbia over the last 26 years, officials of the B.C. Safety Council said Thursday.

This season, one of the best on record, showed a change in the type of accident causing death. Being mistaken for a game animal was the major cause of fatalities rather than a minor cause as in past years. In the 1935-1939 period 1.1 of every 10,000 hunters was seriously injured and 3.9 received less serious injuries. By 1961 those figures had decreased to .56 and 1.2 respectively.



SPECIAL ASSIZE

Attorney-General Bonner above of B.C. says a special Assize Court sitting has been authorized next month for Nelson to handle the large number of Sons of Freedom Doukhobor cases. Some 50 'Sons' are accused of bombings and arson and have been committed for trial.

A PERSONAL TOUCH

JOHN DAY, Ore. (AP)—Postmaster George Benson of John Day recently received a large batch of Christmas cards from a San Francisco resident. The sender asked that Benson mail the cards with the John Day stamp cancellation.

The San Francisco man's name? John Day.

Robbery With Violence Alleged Here

Three Westbank men have been remanded in Kelowna Police Court to Dec. 29 on charges of robbery with violence. The men, Clifford Harry Wilson, Walter Clough and Lawrence McDougall, were arrested Thursday. They were remanded without plea and granted bail.

RCMP stated the charges arose from an incident in the Westbank area, when the men tried to buy liquor from an elderly resident. When he said he had no liquor to sell, the men allegedly attacked him. He required hospital treatment. A small sum of money and other items were stolen.

Ice Severs Highways

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Snow, sleet and rain blown with cutting force by winds up to 81 miles an hour swept down the northern Rockies today, closing highways in three states. A cold front erased balmy temperatures and produced a weird variety of weather that included lightning storms and rain.

NAMES IN NEWS

B.C. May Keep Flu Bug Away

Dr. G. F. Amyot, B.C. deputy minister of health, said Thursday in Victoria he does not anticipate an outbreak of influenza in British Columbia this winter.

He was commenting on a statement made by a Vancouver medical health officer that a 'flu outbreak within a few months could affect 50 per cent of the province's population.

Mines Minister Kiernan said Thursday in Victoria a safety competition has been set up for all open pit mines and quarries.

Pope John in his fourth Christmas message from the Vatican called on the leaders of a world full of strife to strive for peace and brotherhood among men.

A. F. Dal Grauer, former president of British Columbia Electric Company, left an estate with a gross value of \$2,697,000. His will was filed for probate Thursday.

Defence Minister Krishna Menon of India said at the UN he would not rule out the use of Indian force to oust Chinese Communist troops from Indian territory.

Fire At Sea Under Control

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—Fire which broke out aboard the cargo ship Macao off Brazil's northeast coast has been brought under control, the navy reported today.

The 2,000-ton Brazilian vessel radioed Wednesday that its engine room was ablaze and it was sinking 110 miles north of Natal.

Vernon Man Jailed

VERNON (Staff)—A Vernon man, Hans Zebut, 40, was found guilty of unlawful possession of a power saw and was sentenced to one year in Okalla by Magistrate Frank Smith today. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and conducted his own defence. An accomplice, Wilfred Robinson, 30, was given a suspended sentence of one year on the same charge.

LATE FLASHES

Christmas Travel 'Heavy'

MONTREAL (CP)—The CNR forecast today that train travel business this Christmas will be the heaviest since the Second World War.

B.C. Search For Radioactive Package

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Police are searching for a container of "highly radioactive material" today, missing somewhere along British Columbia's snow-covered Hart Highway.

N. Zealand Pledge Aids Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton said today New Zealand has volunteered not to export large quantities of lamb to Canada during the Canadian lamb marketing season.

Soviet Accuses U.S. On Congo

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Soviet Union today accused the United States of interfering in Congo peace negotiations to save President Moise Tshombe's position in Katanga.

'Fantastic' Demands By Railroad Non-Ops

Tshombe "For Trouble" If He Breaks Promise

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Premier Cyrille Adoula says next Wednesday is the deadline for Katanga to honor President Moise Tshombe's unity commitment—and there'll be trouble if it doesn't.

The chief of The Congo's central government told reporters today that his regime will take energetic actions to see that the eight-point agreement be signed with the secessionist leader is respected.

Tshombe said on his return to Elisabethville that the agreement to end Katanga's secession was subject to ratification by his cabinet and assembly—and that cannot be done for at least 10 days.

Adoula declared, however, that Tshombe had undertaken to send Katanga deputies and senators to the Congolese Parliament and start the unification process by Dec. 27.

Both government quarters here and Belgians in Elisabethville said they expect the United Nations to enforce the agreement, again resorting to force if necessary.

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Acting Secretary-General U Thant told the United Nations Security Council today that President Moise Tshombe of The Congo's Katanga province made his eight-point Katanga declaration without any reservation.

In a formal report on the meeting at the UN base at Katanga, The Congo, between Tshombe and Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula, Thant included the text of the statement in which the Katanga leader recognized the authority of the Leopoldville government over the secessionist province.

"It will be noted," Thant said, "that in his declaration Mr. Tshombe states his position without reservation."

The report of the acting secretary-general, however, contained in a letter in which Tshombe told UN Undersecretary Ralph Bunche that he had lapsed from "the competent" entered the Katanga talks without authorities in Katanga to having had time to get author-speak on their behalf.

B.C. SHOULD GIVE THANKS FOR YEAR'S PEACE—PREMIER

Premier Bennett in his annual Christmas message says it is the time of the year in which British Columbians should renew their faith in fellow men and give thanks for the peace they have enjoyed in the last year.

The Premier, who is spending Christmas with his family in Kelowna, said: "The Christmas season is a time for love and affection to all—the season of close family associations and warm memories," said the premier.

"The deep religious meaning of Christmas makes one realize that we should renew our faith in our fellow man, and rejoice in the many sincere friendships with which we are blessed.

"Let us give thanks for the peace we have enjoyed during the past year and pray that God will help us to live in peace and serenity during the coming year.

Accused Senator Resigns After Hospital Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Henri Courtémarche, accused by a Quebec hospital inquiry commission of an attitude "unworthy of an honest citizen," is submitting his resignation from the Senate today, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a press conference he had asked the 45-year-old senator for his resignation "some months ago" following testimony before the commission that he had accepted money from Jean Talon Hospital in Montreal.

The prime minister said Senator Courtémarche said at the time that "he would not do that but would await the commission report."

The commission report was issued Thursday and Mr. Diefenbaker said he has received a telegram from the Senator stating:

"I am sending today my resignation as senator to his excellency the governor-general."

REJECTED DEFENCE The commission rejected Senator Courtémarche's testimony that he received more than \$60,000 from the hospital for legal services only. It concluded that the money was more likely a kickback on provincial government grants he obtained for the hospital.

OTTAWA (CP)—Traffic fatalities in Canada totalled 414 in October compared to 373 in the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Death toll by provinces, with 1960 figures in brackets: Newfoundland 6 (8), Prince Edward Island 6 (2), New Brunswick 21 (5), Nova Scotia 19 (19), Quebec 96 (98), Ontario 154 (130), Manitoba 18 (13), Saskatchewan 20 (29), Alberta 44 (38), British Columbia 30 (28) and the Yukon and Northwest Territories nil (3).

SCHOOL MUST GO ON

Master Billeting Plan Beats Prairie Blizzard

EDMONTON (CP)—A master plan to billet school children burn, but winds at these centres were not as strong as at Swift Current.

At the village of Colgate, 25 miles south of Weyburn, children attending a Christmas party were forced to spend the night in the school house or village homes.

A school bus which left Thompson, 50 miles west of Swift Current, was feared stranded somewhere along its 19-mile route.

The blizzard hit Swift Current late Thursday afternoon. Many cars and trucks pulled into roadside service stations to sit out the storm. No accidents or injuries were reported.

Traffic was moving along most main highways Thursday. The blizzard also struck North Battleford, Regina and Wey-

Amicable Settlement Now Deemed Unlikely

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway today described the latest demands of the non-operating unions as "fantastic" and agreed with Canadian National Railways that there is little hope of an amicable settlement.

In new contract demands of- recommended by the MacPherson royal commission, and es- the non-op unions asked for a revolutionary job freeze and month, the railways would have called for an immediate 22- cents-an-hour wage increase. In a prepared statement to- there is any work for them to day, D. I. McNeill, vice-presi- do or not. Such demands seek dent of personnel for the CPR, a preferred class above and part from Canadians in other walks of life.

"The demands made on the railways by the non-operating unions are nothing short of fantastic and consequently no possibility is foreseen of any amicable settlement to the second dispute this year between the railways and these unions."

MORE W. T. Wilson, CNR's vice-president of personnel, said Thursday in a statement, that the demands of the unions were "staggering" and appeared to "doom to failure" any attempt to negotiate a settlement.

EXPECTS MEETING SOON Frank Hall, chief negotiator for the 15 CLC-affiliated non-op unions, said that despite the CNR's pessimistic statement he expects the railways will meet the unions across the bargaining table before Jan. 9, as the unions requested.

"In addition to their wage demands, the unions have confronted the railways with demands for a virtual job freeze. Despite reductions in traffic volume, abandonment of losing branch lines and services as one per cent a year.

SEEK JOB FREEZE The non-ops — the railway workers not involved in the actual running of trains—are seeking a rigid job security by means of a so-called job freeze. Under this proposal, employees with five or more years seniority rights could be laid off at a rate of not more than

JFK And Mac Talk Again In Aura Of Relaxed Accord

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan resumed their summit talks today in a relaxed atmosphere. They had an intensive discussion Thursday of The Congo, Berlin and nuclear testing and were reported in complete agreement on their next steps concerning those issues.

Kennedy and Macmillan returned to business in mid-morning. The two leaders of the Western alliance were expected to go deeper into all three situations, and others as well, in further talks before Kennedy flies back to Palm Beach, Fla., late this afternoon to the bedside of his seriously ill father.

(See photo) They conferred for five hours in their first session Thursday. But their spokesmen emphasized that each subject was discussed only to a limited extent.

In their talk on Berlin, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy and Macmillan concurred on "steps that can be taken in this particular

field." Informants said this meant the position the West should take in trying to negotiate a peaceful solution with Mos-

The next step, it was agreed in Paris at the big three foreign ministers' meeting last week, will be talks by U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow to determine if there is a chance for formal negotiations on a new Berlin agreement.

DISCUSS NUCLEAR TESTS In the field of nuclear testing, Kennedy and Macmillan heard reports by their experts on the recent Soviet tests and what the experts have been able to deduce from them about Soviet advances in development of nuclear weapons.



'A LITTLE BETTER'

Joseph P. Kennedy remained seriously ill, still not out of danger, but "a little better" today in a West Palm Beach, Fla. hospital. Noting this improvement Kennedy's physician, Dr. Marco Johansson, told reporters: "I'm more satisfied."

CANADA'S HIGH ... AND LOW

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UNEASY KATANGA CALM

An uneasy calm prevailed over Katanga's capital of Elisabethville, as President Moise Tshombe conferred with his supporters on his signing a peace treaty with the central Congo government. Here Katangan troops are ready for action on the outskirts of the city, the one of the few remaining pockets of resistance against the now halted UN attack.

'Dangerous' Surgical Theories Held At Hospital In Montreal

QUEBEC (CP) — A Quebec commission has come to the conclusion that dangerous surgical theories are held at Montreal's Jean-Talon Hospital and reproaches some physicians for operating without sufficient evidence.

The 220-page report made public Thursday by the Quebec provincial cabinet devotes 40 pages to medical practice as revealed by the commission's study of 402 of the hospital's medical records.

The surgical records of 12 physicians are analyzed in the report. Here is a list of the physicians' records that were examined and the commission's brief analysis in each case:

1. Dr. Gordon Perrigard: His explanations about one case studied fully justify his conduct.
2. Claude Gailard: The commission is satisfied with his explanation concerning two operations although certain points remain obscure.
3. Dr. J. P. Forest: The commission considers his explanation satisfactory.
4. Dr. J. A. Dionne: The commission concludes two hysterectomies were performed without reason. He attempted to justify himself by saying there was no inconvenience caused by the removal of ovaries without reason. "This theory indicates dangerous ignorance," says the commission.
5. Dr. Roland Handfield: The commission finds he castrated too easily and without sufficient justification. Dr. Handfield, says the commission, argued he believes it is best to "castrate first and treat later" and attempted to support his view, saying he has performed 800 castrations. "A dangerous theory," says the commission, "and not in conformity with current surgical practice."
6. Dr. Marc Brownman: The commission says his explanations were "very poor" in most cases during the inquiry. "He clearly shows the attitude of one who operates promptly and with little scruple."
7. Dr. L. P. Neilligan: His explanations are accepted says the commission briefly.
8. Dr. Robert Favrou: Same

finding as in Dr. Neilligan's case.

9. Dr. Maurice Barriere: His explanations are satisfactory.

10. Dr. T. Watanabe: Questioned concerning a case of Dr. Forest, admits to an error of interpretation.

11. Dr. J. L. Rochefort: The commission questioned him concerning cases which ended in death presumably as a result of anesthesia. The cases studied by the commission are found not to be due to anesthesia.

12. Dr. George Horit: The commission, after elaborate consideration of his work, recommends that his surgical privileges be "limited without degrading."

QUOTATIONS ON STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market jumped forward amid light morning trade today.

Utilities and liquors gave the market its firm undertone as gains occurred in almost every group. Steels were the weakest industrial section on the board.

International utilities advanced $\frac{1}{2}$ and Canada Mailing $\frac{1}{2}$ to lead the market ahead. Abitibi and Aluminum registered the best index climbs, ahead $\frac{3}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ respectively.

On the exchange index, industrials gained 1.18 at 612.31, golds 17 at 89.53, base metals 44 at 213.04 and western oils 11 at 114.37.

Despite a two point loss by Falconbridge on the base metal board, the index climbed to the plus side behind the strength of International Nickel and Gaspe Copper. The gains were $\frac{3}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ respectively. Lake Dufault suddenly became active on the trading floor today on news of an impending assay report and quickly gained 20 cents at \$5.85 a share.

Western oils moved ahead with Calgary and Edmonton up $\frac{1}{4}$ and Home A $\frac{1}{2}$.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York — Arch Murray, 51, sportswriter for the New York Post for 25 years; of burns.

Toronto — Professor E. W. McHenry, 62, of the University of Toronto, an outstanding Canadian nutritionist.

Seoul — Kyu Chol, 42, home minister under former South Korean president Syngman Rhee; hanged.

Philadelphia — Rose Ichelson, about 60, who claimed to have isolated and identified the organism that causes multiple sclerosis.

Florence, Italy — Elia Cardinal Della Costa, 89, archbishop of Florence.

Trail, B.C. — Mrs. Hughena (Corky) McCorquodale, editor of the High River Alta, Times for almost 30 years and often described as the dean of Prairie newspaper women.

OLD COMFORT

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Economy Moves Ahead In Trail Of Spending

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian economy, responding to rising consumer and government spending, moved ahead strongly in the third quarter with gross national product expanding 2.7 per cent to an annual rate of \$37,364,000,000.

The expansion from the second-quarter rate of \$36,398,000,000 was reported today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which said it was the largest quarterly advance for several years.

Virtually all the gain was in physical output of goods and services. The bureau said overall prices remained relatively unchanged.

Today's report, with figures adjusted to discount seasonal variations, showed labor income up 2.2 per cent—the strongest quarterly gain since 1959—and corporation profits 10 per cent higher than in the second quarter.

REVERSES DECLINE

Capital investment, a bell-weather of economic recovery, rose 8.9 per cent to reverse a six-month decline. But there was only a minor build-up of business inventories and the West's sharp drop in grain crops has knocked about \$400,000,000 from this year's production values.

Meanwhile, official sources indicated that 1961 as a whole may see a gain of around two per cent in gross national product to an annual average of \$36,700,000,000 or \$36,800,000,000, compared with just under \$36,000,000,000 last year.

This marginal gain, reflecting a slump in the first quarter, would be the smallest increase since the 1954 recession. But the same sources said that a three-per-cent gain, to around \$37,000,000,000, might be shown when more complete figures are in.

The report said gross national product in the first nine months of the year averaged 1.9 per cent above the corresponding period of 1960. Prices had risen 0.8 per cent and volume of output was 1.1 per cent higher. This compared with gains in physical output averaging about four per cent in post-war years.

Genetic Code 'Cracked' Claim U.S. Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government scientists have claimed they have succeeded in partially cracking the "genetic code" which is the key to the reproduction of all living matter.

Hailing the work as of "major importance," spokesmen for the National Institute of Health said the research might eventually make possible:

1. The creation of synthetic hereditary materials for use in treating certain diseases involving a hereditary defect, such as diabetes and gout.
2. Better understanding of cancer, a disease characterized by excessive growth of cells.
3. Increased understanding of normal hereditary processes—for example, the mechanism by which similarity of facial and other physical characteristics are passed on from generation to generation. Also, the mechanism by which one group of chemicals in a developing embryo results in a heart, another in the formation of kidney, and so on.

EXPLAINS THE CODE

The "genetic code," it was explained in a report by scientists of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, is a system of messages between two chemicals contained in the nuclei or hearts of all living cells.

These chemicals are called, in order, deoxyribonucleic acid — DNA — and ribonucleic acid, nicknamed RNA. DNA is the stuff of which genes are made.

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WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS MEAN TO YOU?



SAM CLOSE, Kelowna fireman: Christmas for me simply is the celebration of the birthday of Christ. (Mr. Close, who is a member of the Salvation Army, has been helping with delivery end of their Christmas hamper work.)



DOREEN ROTH, student: Christmas for me will be a family Christmas. I'm glad school will be out for awhile. (Doreen has four brothers who occasionally beat her to the turkey drumsticks.)



R. McINROY, hotel engineer: Christmas this year to me right now means a lot of work. means spending the holiday with the family in Penticton where I have three grandchildren. It's their Christmas. I'm looking forward to it very much.



MRS. E. KNORR, RR No. 2 housewife: Christmas to me right now means a lot of work. We have a two-month-old baby and a two-and-a-half year old and I'm doing all my Christmas shopping at the last minute this year. But it's fun.



MARLOW HICKS, salesman: Christmas this year for me means a trip down east for the first time to Buffalo to see my son Wayne and his family, especially my granddaughter. I also hope to see quite a few hockey games. (Mr. Hicks' son plays with the Buffalo Bisons.)



MARINA SWART, student: Christmas to me means a happy time when the whole family gets together at home and we celebrate Christmas in the traditional way.



PETER DJURASEK, unemployed: Not very much right now. I just got out of hospital. I spent nine months there. I used to be a CNR bridgeman but there's no work right now. I've been in Kelowna since 1953 but my friends are in Saskatchewan.



MRS. C. THOMPSON, housewife: This year for me, it will be a family Christmas when I see four of my six grandchildren at my children's home in Winfield. It means a whole lot to be with your family at Christmas, at least to me.

Westbank Has Good Case Says Telephone Company

Study To Get Underway On Long Distance Tolls

Okanagan Telephone Company officials Thursday agreed Westbank had a good case for abolishing long distance toll rates.

At a meeting in Westbank's community hall, Westbank Chamber of Commerce representatives, telephone company officials S. R. Muirhead, M. J. Conroy and Perez Mundrell and Kelowna Chamber of Commerce representatives Fred Heatley and J. Bruce Smith spent an "amicable" few hours discussing the problem which was brought to light recently by the Westbank group and later aired in Kelowna.

City Woman Helps Stop Suicide

A Kelowna woman helped prevent a would-be suicide leap off the Lions Gate Bridge this week, it was learned here today.

Mrs. David Williamson, Watt Rd., was crossing the bridge with a companion Tuesday night when they saw a woman take off her coat and shoes.

HANG ONTO WOMAN

When bridge patrolmen reached the scene, the two women were hanging onto the third who was fighting and screaming. Taken to the patrol office, she is reported to have told police: "You let my husband out of jail so he could come home and beat me and my child."

She was taken to the emergency ward of Vancouver General Hospital where she walked out but was later returned by police.

Contest Winners Announced

Winners of the Shop Easy coloring contest appearing in conjunction with the Daily Courier special tabloid section published December 11, 1961 were announced today by Barry Burns, manager of Shop Easy store, Shops Capri.

First prize in the 10 to 15 age group was awarded to Miss Shirley Bunting, R.R. 3, Kelowna, and first prize in the 6 to 9 age group went to Miss Joan Sheritt, R.R. 1, Winfield. Winners each were the recipients of a turkey.

Flu Reports Unheard Of

Any rumblings of a 'flu or bad cold epidemic certainly haven't reached two interested parties.

Kelowna and district school board reported today only the normal absentee list: in actual fact, "students and staff are surprisingly healthy," according to secretary Fred Macdonald. Health Unit director Dr. D. A. Clarke reported that to his knowledge there aren't too many people who've been bitten by the influenza bug, although he added this has been the most snow Kelowna's seen for the past dozen years.

ROAD REPORT Driving Could Be A Treat Christmas

Driving over the Christmas weekend looks as if it will be a treat instead of a treatment as milder air has helped Highway crews with the job of clearing the roads.

Salmon Arm: Sanding. Slippery sections.

Vernon: 97, 97A, 97B fairly good. Sanding. Some slippery sections.

Cherryville: Ditto.

Allison Pass: Light snowflurries. Sanding. Road is good.

Princeton: Road is good. Sanding.

Penticton: The road is good. Sanding.

Revelstoke: Snowing. Roads good. Plowing and sanding.

Kamloops: Slippery sections. Sanding.

Fraser Canyon: Slushy.

Williams Lake: Slippery sections. Sanding.

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A BUSY BUSINESS THESE DAYS

Almost up to his shoulder tips in parcels Christmas at the temporary Kelowna Post Office sub-station is Postal Clerk Bob Bauer. Postmaster Jack Burgess said today there is a slight increase over last year in parcels coming into the Kelowna Post Office. About 1,400 parcels a day are handled by the clerks. Shown above is just a few of the many parcels arriving in time for Christmas.

Junior's Toy Train Still One of Biggest Railroads

Despite this age of space vehicles and satellites, one traditional Christmas gift continues to hold top spot on Santa's delivery list both in Kelowna and almost everywhere else: the toy train.

Fathers buy them for their sons before the sons are old enough to walk. Sons buy them for their fathers. But as any bright-eyed youngster will testify on Christmas Day, his lullaby railway surely came from old St. Nick.

No one has ever been able to establish how many miles of first main line track it operates, but the "Toyland Railroad" lays down an estimated 9,000 miles of track every year, and annually, without fail, delivers 82,000 locomotives, 75,000 passenger cars and 175,000 freight cars to young railway "presidents".

The railway's branches exist in countless living rooms, basements, playrooms and attics across Canada. For trains, it seems, are everybody's hobby, and the virus of model railroad runs deep in the blood of young and old alike.

TRAIN LAYOUTS

Layouts range from a simple oval of track on the floor—one small train buzzing contentedly around the Christmas tree—to truly fabulous installations complete with terminals, sidings, freight yards and all the other features that go into real railroading.

The best and most elaborate layouts include hills, valleys, rivers and trees, with scenic details painstakingly contrived to look as much like the real thing as possible.

The romance of the flanged wheel on the steel rail is still very much alive, regardless of the passing of the steam locomotive. The thrill and adventure of trains increase each Christmas in the hearts of children.

Every day of the year, Canadian National Railways holds the distinction of being North America's largest railway system. On Christmas morning, however, Junior's tiny toy train makes even the mighty CN seem small by comparison.

IVMA EXECUTIVE

Directors elected to the Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency Monday are: Bernard Pow, Vernon; August Casorso, Kelowna; L. R. Stephens, Kelowna; Sam Scott, Grand Forks; Ben Hove, Grand Forks; Dave Taylor, Wyndel. John Fewell of Kelowna was named Secretary of the board and agency and A. C. Lander was appointed sales manager of the agency.

DIRECTOR SIGNED Film Company To Shoot Movie Here In Spring

The second of two movies planned for April by Commonwealth Film Productions Ltd., arrangements are being made to line up Canadian professionals and amateur groups. He would like to use Douglas Campbell, now on Broadway, in a movie. Christopher Plummer is another possibility and other names tossed about are Vancouver's Olive Sturges and Canadians such as Raymond Burr, Dianne Foster and Lorne Greene.

Oldrich Vachek, president of the film company, along with other directors of the film, spent three days in Kelowna last summer surveying the country for possibilities of making films here.

SUITABLE

City Patients To Enjoy Christmas

Kelowna General Hospital patients and staff have received a generous helping of Christmas music and cheer this year as many organizations have come by to carol in the corridors.

St. David's Presbyterian Church choir sang on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Salvation Army Friday evening will be dropping by to leave its "sunshine bags" and a group of its young people will sing Christmas songs. Immaculata High School choir will serenade this afternoon and the Baptist Children's Choir, about 30 to 40 members from Trinity Church are going to sing carols for the youngsters in the children's ward this evening. Pathfinders from the Seventh-day Adventist Church will come to sing Saturday afternoon.

DECORATED

Decorated trees stand in hospital corridors and there are myriads of Christmas plants and bright Christmas greeting cards to lend a festive air.

Visiting hours on Christmas day will be open and regular hours (2 p.m. to 8 p.m.) will apply Dec. 24.

Magistrate White Issues Warning To Motorists

Magistrate Donald White of Kelowna this morning warned motorists who imbibe too much Christmas cheer, the court will be very severe.

"I have no sympathy with impaired drivers. It's all a man can do to drive carefully sober under the present highway conditions," pointed out the magistrate.

Court will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday and again on Monday morning.

Fined \$10 and costs in police court this morning for D. Narcisse Alexander of Westbank. Fined \$25 and costs on the same charge was Albert Wilson, also of Westbank. The pair were arrested early this morning at a local cafe.

Victor William Felker of West Summerland was fined \$20 and costs for failing to report an accident.



IT WILL BE LIKE THIS MONDAY MORNING

A typical scene in Kelowna Monday morning—Christmas—will be the one above. Thousands of city children will converge on the family Christmas tree to see what Santa Claus brought during the night. Santa has left the North Pole and is now on his way to Kelowna. He is expected to arrive here late Sunday night or early Monday morning. Photo above was taken at a recent Christmas party put on by the Christ Lutheran Church in Kelowna.

PREMIER AND MRS. BENNETT ARRIVE FOR CHRISTMAS

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett have arrived home in Kelowna to spend the Christmas holidays.

The Premier and his wife, after stopping at Vancouver to visit Children's Hospital, arrived in Kelowna by air this morning.

The Premier and Mrs. Bennett will hold open house at the Bennett residence on Ethel Street December 28.

Persons wishing to greet the Premier and Mrs. Bennett or chat for a while are welcome to attend the open house.

Correction CASEY BINGO

NUMBERS DRAWN THIS WEEK SHOULD READ AS FOLLOWS:

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The Christmas Story Is A Story Of Love

Remarkable things are happening around the world today as the result of the birth of a child in a manger 2,000 years ago.

On New York's Fifth Avenue and on London's Regent Street there are traffic jams as a million eager shoppers crowd the sidewalks and stores. In Brazil, in Germany and Canada, carolers sing the same lyrics and the same timeless tunes, although in different languages.

Special weekend church services are held in most of the great cities throughout the world.

Multi-millions of gay lights illuminate the lawns and windows on every continent. Billions of dollars have been spent for gifts for young and old of all races.

Our great factories close Monday, but our hearts are open in a spirit of friendliness to our neighbors and indeed toward all people.

All these earth-shaking developments represent the outpouring of brotherly love, and no human being is entirely immune.

There is, of course, a divine reason for these phenomenal occurrences, and for the explanation we must do a 2,000-year flash-back to a quiet little village in the Near East. There at Bethlehem was born to a peasant maiden a Messiah who has changed the course of history. In accordance with centuries of prophecy, the Virgin Mary brought forth in a Judean cave the promised Savior of man.

His permanent influence on mankind is due only in part to His divine conception. He has held the minds and hearts of mankind also because His teachings and His life exemplified a spirit of goodwill and a philosophy by which men can live together on earth and then find eternal life beyond the veil.

Plainly, the divine birth of Jesus and His resurrection were the most significant events since the creation. For God so loved the world that He gave His Son so mankind, through faith, might have everlasting life. Little wonder, then, that 800,000,000 Christians, in their gratitude, drop their work-a-day cares to reflect on the miraculous gift of a Redeemer.

Fortunately for the world, the promised Messiah was destined to be

far more than the Oriental monarch for which his contemporaries hoped. For His mission, unlike Abraham's or Solomon's—or Mohammed's or Socrates'—was to redeem mankind, to offer Himself as a divinely conceived vehicle to raise each individual to a position of spiritual importance. The Christmas story enables man once more to stand as the child—not simply the creature—of God.

For the believer, Christmas is a day of hope. However, its invisible influence is felt by everyone, the rich and the poor, the mighty and the humble, the believer and the non-believer.

In this age of tyranny, distrust and hunger, man must have hope. The message of Christmas is one of hope in the face of a multitude of problems which at times seem hopeless of solution. Yet the hope that came to the world through the manger has carried generation after generation to greater heights of aspiration and achievement. And the star symbol which led the wise men burns just as brightly today for those who lift their eyes above the tinsel and turn toward Bethlehem.

Most of all, the Christmas story is a story of love—a love so compassionate and so winsome as to elevate mankind for an interval from selfish ambitions to an atmosphere of love and kindness. Since the dawn of history, nations have wrangled and fought and evaded the creed of brotherly love propounded by the Son of God. Yet all the laws and treaties written these 2,000 years would have been unnecessary had men girded themselves with goodwill and followed the simple rules of the gentle Nazarene.

The earthly voice of the One whose birth we commemorate has long been stilled by the soft winds of time. But His spirit is with us today to transform worries and greed into the love and goodwill about which the angels sang.

Christmas is the feast of love, and the far-away rumblings of our troubles are muted on this holiest of all days—
For unto you this day
A Savior is born.

St. Petersburg (Florida) Independent
Loyal Phillips, Publisher



"HOW DO YOU EXPECT US TO SAVE YOUR LIFE IF YOU KEEP INTERRUPTING US WITH SILLY QUESTIONS?"

REPORT FROM THE U.K.

Christmas Time For Reunions

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

Christmas is a time for homecoming reunions, for happy greetings among good friends here, in my fourth Christmas in exile from Canada. I am denied the privilege of spending the Christmas season with my own children and grandchildren over in the Dominion.

But today, on the Friday before Christmas, I am on my way north by train to Scotland to do the next best thing, to spend Christmas with close relatives and friends in Edinburgh and Aberdeen, and to

pay a visit to my 88-year old former Ottawa friend, John P. Greig, who came over to Scotland after the Canadian government decided to pay old age pensions to pensioners living in the British Isles.

In spite of being so far away from my own family, the Christmas season in this fascinating city of London is such as to make one realize its importance to Christian people. Here, wherever one goes, there is a true Christmas atmosphere. Even the lack of snow to which we are accustomed in Canada at this season does not detract from the richness of the Christmas spirit as it is exemplified on every side.

CITY GAILY DRESSED

I have never seen any other city so gaily dressed up for the annual Christmas season as is London. I have never seen or heard anything to compare

with the gathering around the huge Norwegian Christmas tree which adorns Trafalgar Square, to sing Christmas carols led by one of the city choirs. There one is lifted far above the purely commercialized aspects of Christmas, above the human relationships which become so close at that season, to a realization that here is being celebrated the anniversary of that day nearly 2,000 years ago, commemorated in the carol "Christ is born in Bethlehem."

In the Christmas seasons I have spent over here, I have been deeply impressed by the religious emphasis given to the festivities. This religious emphasis is not expressed in words. It is lived in action in keeping with the message of peace and goodwill to all men which was brought to the world on the first Christmas morn. I have come in contact with so many people, so many groups and organizations, whose only thought for the Christmas season has not been their own pleasure and enjoyment, but the giving of these things to others less fortunate, to the old people, to children sick in hospital, to those suffering from affliction and distress. There has been a spirit of magnanimity, of spontaneity, about these tangible expressions of the Christmas spirit that has touched me deeply as I have moved among these people of London in recent days.

BIBLE BRIEFS

The Lord your God is gracious and merciful, and will not turn away his face from you, if you return to him.—Chronicles 30:9.

In this complex world sin is still man's most critical problem. The sinner's hope is a gracious and merciful Father, who will not turn him away, however vile his sins may be.



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INSIDE YOU AND YOURS

Childhood's Home Killer

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

The risk of accidental poisoning in children:

1. Is greater when parents are younger. T—F—
2. Is highest among 5-year-olds. T—F—
3. Increases after supper. T—F—
4. Decreases after one case in the family. T—F—
5. Changes with the child's personality. T—F—

1. True. Accidentally poisoned children seem to belong to younger parents. More mature adults generally watch toddlers better and prevent most accidents.

If you're a young working mother, play safe! Leave your children with a mature, dependable sitter.

2. False. Tiny babies don't get into things. And 5-year-olds are wising up to worldly dangers.

But 2 and 3-year-olds creep, crawl and climb, getting into all sorts of things they don't understand. Watch every child—but especially your 2½-year-old!

3. False. Poisoning may occur any time. But, like doctors, I prefer a special office hours—7 to 8 and 10 to 11 in the morning; and 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

You can't watch Junior every minute and cook meals at the same time. And as mealtime hunger grows, he may eat anything—drugs, cleaners, cosmetics, etc. After meals, he's well watched and too full to eat anything.

A padlocked poison cabinet doesn't help much if you leave bottles lying around after use. Don't store poisons in familiar bottles that invite Junior to try a nip.

4. False. Unlike lightning, poisoning often strikes twice. And once bitten isn't twice warned—unless you double your guard!

BREAK RULES

5. True. Stubborn explorers eventually turn up and swig down some long-forgotten poison. Toddlers with winning temper tantrums easily break rules and explore forbidden cabinets.

Shy, easily hurt children break fewer rules. Their ten-

sions pour out during sleep and often wet the bed. Poor eaters eat less poison, too.
(All answers have been authenticated by the American Academy of Pediatrics.)

OTTAWA REPORT

Prosperity Means Peace



Fifth of a Series

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

The most hopeful basis for world-wide peace today is world-wide prosperity. This calls for a reversal of the present trend of a widening gap in living standards between the highly industrialized nations and the underdeveloped emerging nations.

Hence the West must achieve a level of prosperity and productivity sufficient to enable NATO nations to carry the huge burden of defence, and yet to grant adequate assistance to the developing nations, whilst also avoiding any crippling increase in domestic taxation.

This human and humane desire is exerting an upward pressure on Western governments, which are lagging far behind informed public opinion. Nowhere is this more evident today than in the swelling popular demand for the advantages of streamlined policies and economies which are foreseen in broad national interdependence.

CANADA GIVES LEAD

Canadians have been in the forefront of this "new political creativity", with constant prods being administered to government since 1950. In that year our Senate passed a resolution urging a NATO convention "to explore how far the NATO nations can apply among themselves the principles of federal union."

Two years later our House of Commons approved a motion urging Canadian participation in any meeting convened to consider closer political and economic co-operation within NATO.

In 1954 a Canadian, the newspaper publisher Roy Thomson, was selected to head the influential delegation which presented "The Declaration of Atlantic Unity" to the president and council of NATO. This Declaration urged that NATO be strengthened as a supra-national organization to promote interdependence, and was signed by hundreds of prominent citizens in leading NATO nations, including ex-president Harry Truman,

future Prime Ministers John Diefenbaker and Michel Debra, past or future Foreign Ministers Christian Herter, Sidney Smith, James Byrnes, General George "Marshall Plan" Marshall, Paul Van Zeeland, Gaetano Martino and others.

In 1955 the NATO Parliamentary Conference was formed on Canadian initiative as an unofficial "Parliament of the Atlantic" and has met every year since. In 1957 and again in 1960 the NPC urged the calling of a conference of leading representative NATO citizens—officially appointed but instructed to act in accordance with their individual convictions—to examine exhaustively and recommend how to develop greater co-operation within the Atlantic Community, as envisaged by the "Canadian Clause" in the North Atlantic Treaty. Such a conference was also recommended by the 1959 Atlantic Congress.

In 1960 the U.S. Congress passed a bill to initiate such a meeting, "to explore means by which greater democratic freedom may be promoted by economic and political means."

Thus 98 delegates from the 15 NATO nations will assemble in Paris next month. Officially named "The Citizens Convention on NATO", it is already being hopefully compared to the citizens convention which met in Philadelphia in 1787 and which drafted the Constitution of the U.S.A. That political creation converted 13 underdeveloped ex-British colonies into one economic and political entity, which in due course provided for its citizens the highest standard of living ever known. Comparable on a smaller scale was the 19th Century German Zollverein or customs union of 38 tiny independent states, which made possible their subsequent unification into the powerful German Empire.

The Citizens Convention on NATO will include avowed advocates of Atlantic Unity, such as Christian Herter of the U.S., Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium, Senator Micara of Italy and many others.

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Be A Safety Hostess

Gay cards enhance the mantle, glitter and tinsel adorn the tree, candles are lit and pine needles are fresh. The children are bursting with excitement in anticipation of "Old St. Nick".

This happy scene is the setting on the stage which raises its curtain to the Christmas and New Year celebrations. During this festive season, thousands of homes will open their floors to friends and acquaintances and will welcome guests with the spirit of peace and good will. The "cup that cheers" will be presented freely, some guests will accept several cups, and their cheerfulness will be overflowing.

Be a hostess personally concerned about your guests. The "cup that overfloweth" may be the one which

shrouds a family in grief during this festive season. The hostess who permits a high-spirited guest to walk or drive in traffic is guilty of the most dangerous offence. Be vigilant and directive. If your guests become befuddled and may be a menace or prey in traffic, do not allow them to walk or drive. Serve them a cup of coffee and send them home with friends or in a taxi.

During this festive season be considerate of your hostess. Free yourself of the responsibility of driving. Leave your car at home or the office and enjoy the luxury and convenience of using a taxi.

Be a charming and gay hostess, serve safety through care and concern. Make this holiday a happy one.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

December 1951

Due to the heavy snowfall this week City Fathers are becoming worried about the additional money it will cost. The cost being \$135 a day for men and equipment.

20 YEARS AGO

December 1941

In the month of November the people of Kelowna and District loaned to the Canadian Government \$7,944 through investment in War Savings Bonds. This is about \$400 more than the \$7,000 objective.

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30 YEARS AGO

December 1931

Rotarian F. M. Buckland, one of the five men in Canada selected as a member of the Canadian Advisory Committee of Rotary Clubs, addressed the Kelowna Rotary Club at their regular weekly luncheon.

40 YEARS AGO

December 1921

Owing to bitter wind and frosty temperatures at the beginning of the week, Christmas trade was slow but it's now picking up with a return of normal temperatures.

50 YEARS AGO

December 1911

The Fire Brigade Ball, held last Friday evening in the Opera House, was a most successful function, the attendance being very large and the arrangements perfect.

In Passing

"A bee has to travel 5,000 miles in order to gather a pound of honey." —Newspaper filler. There must be days when a bee gets terribly tired of being a bee.

It is deplorable that in so many cases the difference between right and wrong is identical, respectively, to the difference between what a person ought to do and what he wants to do.

"Bridal Shower for Expectant Bride." —Headline in the Westerville (Ohio) Public Opinion. Sh-h-h!

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Heartbreaking Decision For Destitute Hong Kong Mother

Home is a squalid hut on a hillside. Yet she is lucky among thousands of widowed refugees who must live on streets or rooftops without even minimum privacy or protection from the elements. Work had been found in a garment factory, but illness had forced her to leave and her place was quickly filled. Today she is one of the hundreds of thousands of Hong Kong's unemployed, and her greatest concern is for the future of the child she carries on her back.

If she should make the heartbreaking decision to abandon her baby, he will be brought to one of Hong Kong's teeming orphanages. If he is very fortunate he could be placed in the beautiful Po Leung Kuei, the only non-denominational child care center in the British Crown Colony. Within the spacious, whitewalled compound, three hundred children laugh and play among its garden and

PTA Prepare For Party At Meeting

GLENMORE

Business was kept to a minimum at Monday's PTA meeting at the Glenmore Elementary School. The main portion of the evening was devoted to preparations for the annual Christmas party for the children being held at the school on Thursday, Dec. 21. While the mothers formed an assembly line for packaging bags of candies and oranges, the fathers trimmed the large fir tree, which had been provided by Mr. Nick Krimmer.

Following a discussion of financial aid to the Students' Assistance Fund, which is presently in difficulty, it was decided by the members, that a donation of \$50.00 be made. The Glenmore PTA annually supports the scholarship fund, but as the need of the former fund is more urgent at present and the scope somewhat broader, the scholarship will be supported later in the year if funds are available.

Mr. Rex Marshall played the piano for the singing of carols, in which all joined heartily.

Those who stayed for coffee found themselves paying Jack Cooper, armed with a coffee pot and a "March of Dimes" can. A good time was enjoyed by all and a total of \$15.36 was contributed to the Crippled Children's annual fund.



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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

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AROUND TOWN

A delightful musical evening was enjoyed by the violin pupils of Mrs. Winifred Krausner on Wednesday, Dec. 20 at the Capri Motor Inn. Pupils participating were Gerry and Harry Tonn, Don Greening, Loise Griffin, Darlene Stolz and Greta Rojem. Blaine Dunn Dunaway and Vivian Haines.

Miss Margaret Taylor is arriving home today to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alec Taylor. Miss Taylor is taking her nurses training at Saint Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

Miss Phyllis LeBrun returned on Wednesday from Victoria College to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. LeBrun.

Miss Donna Miller left for the Coast on Thursday, where she will be the guest of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McGowan for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clarke with Joanne and Jamie arrived from Victoria on Thursday to spend Christmas with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Clarke.

Miss Tina Hasket and Miss Joan Burnett left on Thursday for Vancouver where they plan to spend their Christmas holidays rehearsing with the Elgar Choir.

Among the many students who have returned this week from UBC to spend their Christmas vacation with their parents in Kelowna are Rick and Kerry Campbell, Christopher Finch, Janice Walker, Bill Runner, Cynthia and Genevieve Anderson, Lavern Macdonnell, Dennis James, Sandy Williamson and Elizabeth Werts.

Miss Carol Dunaway and Mr. Warren Dunaway of Calgary, Alberta are expected home to spend the Christmas weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunaway.

Mrs. F. R. E. DeHart left by plane on Thursday for Vancouver where she plans to visit her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lyons during Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith entertained the members of the Kelowna Arena Commission at a buffet supper at their home on Marshall Street, last Friday evening.

Miss Elaine Gill arrived home last weekend from UBC to spend

holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barre.

OKANAGAN MISSION
Home from UBC in Vancouver is Dale Maranda to spend the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maranda, Raymer Road. Also home from UBC is Mr. Richard Irwin to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Irwin, Eldorado Road.

Miss Nancy Gale has been called to the Coast this week to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. R. W. Ashworth, at

Saint Andrew's Afternoon Guild Hold Meeting

OKANAGAN MISSION — A meeting of St. Andrew's Afternoon Guild was held at the home of Mrs. E. Graves, Lakeshore Road on December 14th—this meeting being the last for 1961. All but four members were present. All agreed that the recent tea held at the Parish Hall had been a great success. Mrs. Cousins had gone to a lot of trouble over the Bran Tub, but very few children appeared. Mrs. Farris was congratulated on the excellence of the tea for which she had done the catering. The members felt that the floor of the Parish Hall needed to have surfacing put on. Mr. E. Graves agreed to attend to this. At the close of the meeting the members presented the president, Miss J. Willett with a box of Peak Frean biscuits, and card with the members' names. The president thanked all the members for their

thoughtful action. The next meeting, the annual general, will be held on January 11 at the Rectory at 2:30.

Pot Luck Supper Held By WI In Winfield

The annual Christmas party of the Women's Institute took the form of a pot luck supper. Twenty members attended.

The stage room of the Memorial Hall looked very festive decorated in the Christmas theme, the large table was covered with white cloths and decorated with Christmas candles and greenery, place cards in the Christmas motif marked each member's place.

Following the very enjoyable supper, the election of officers for 1962 was held and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. L. Stowe re-elected; vice-president, Mrs. M. Teel; secretary, Mrs. A. C. Hillaby re-elected; treasurer, Mrs. C. Gibbons re-elected; director, Mrs. J. Hein re-elected. The calendar committee was voted back in by acclamation and consists of Mrs. R. Ramsey, Mrs. G. King, Mrs. J. Hein, Mrs. R. McDonagh, Mrs. E. Westenberg, Mrs. J. McCoubrey, Mrs. M. Teel and Mrs. T. Duggan, treasurer.

The membership pins which are to be presented to Mrs. F. J. Ratcliffe (who now lives in Kelowna) for her work in the institute and to Mrs. R. McDonagh for her work on the calendar committee were dis-

played and cards for each were signed by all present.

Following the meeting a lot of fun was had by all playing games and contests.

BETTER RESPONSE
VANCOUVER (CP) — Salvation Army Christmas sidewalk kettles are jangling happily again. After a disappointingly slow start, in which the take fell below last year, the appeal met with enthusiastic response Thursday, officials said. Contributions were over \$16,000 by Thursday night.

FAMILIAR ROUTINE
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michael J. Boucher began a routine Thursday that to him is all too familiar: setting up a pair of cribs. Boucher's wife, Mary, gave birth to the couple's third set of twins in six years Wednesday.



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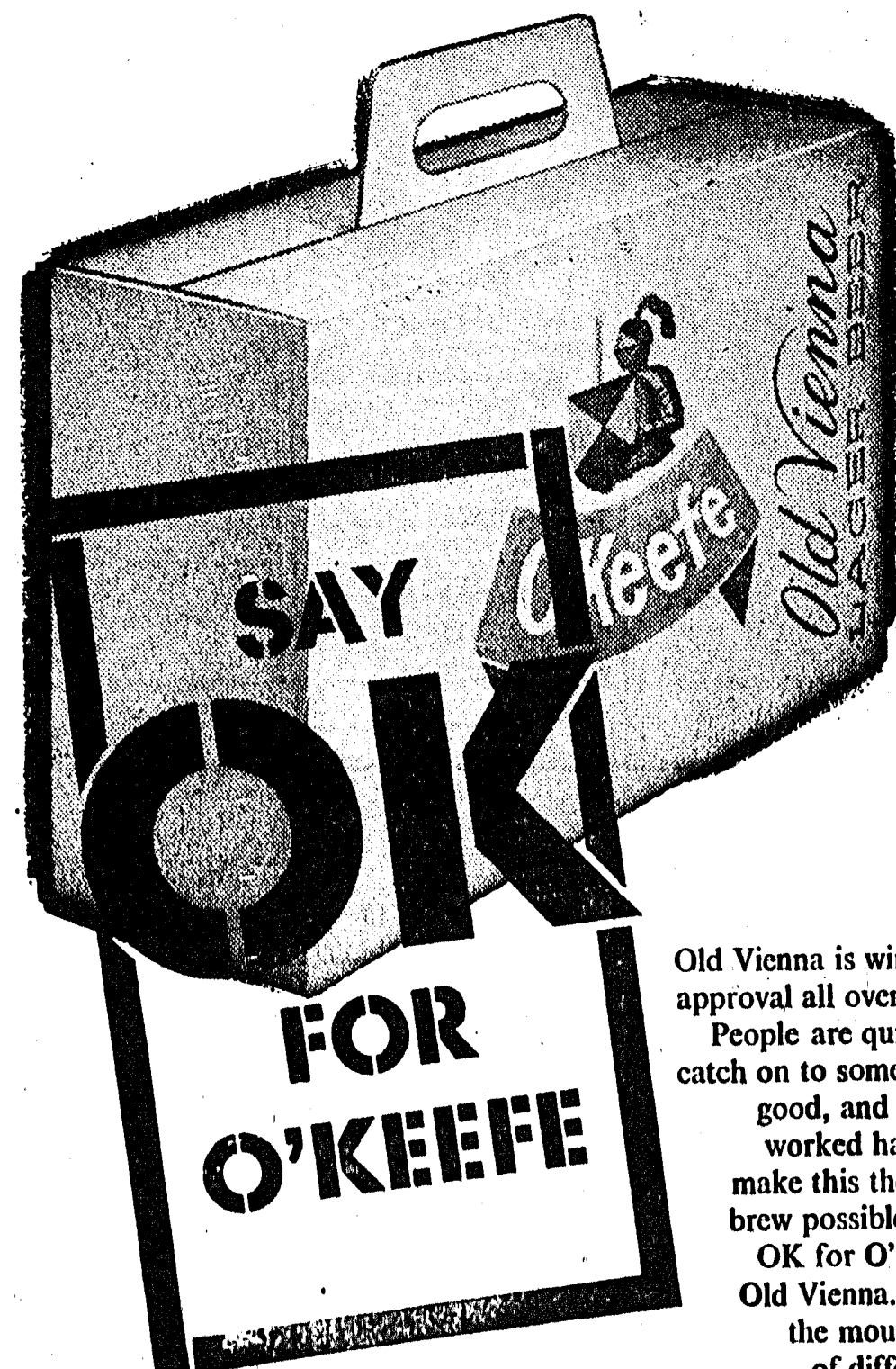
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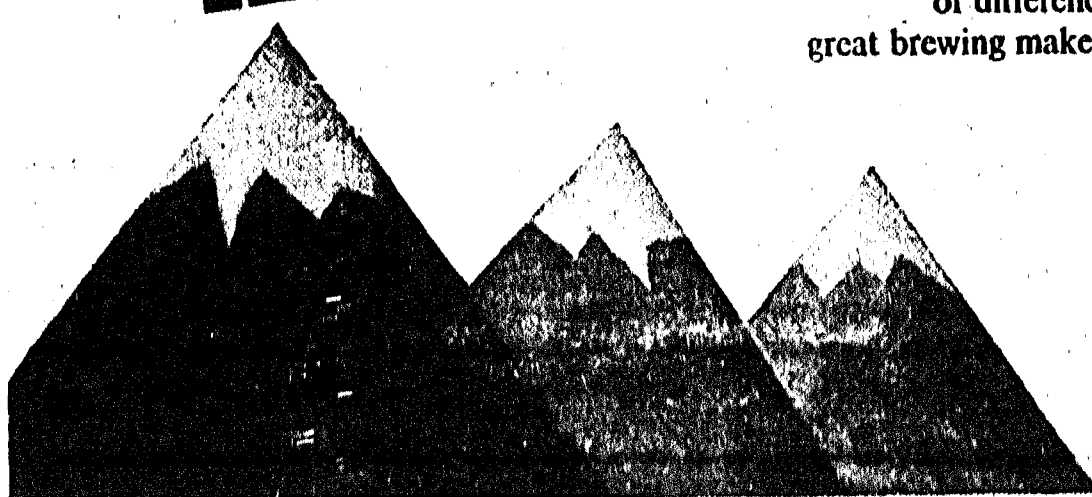
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Not So Merry Christmas Likely For Local Family

ENDERBY — Truck driver Doug Tulak surveyed his family of 12 in their shack-like home Thursday — including a new set of twins — and said he'd like just one thing for Christmas — a job.

The 34-year-old Tulak, who has worked only seven months this year and whose 22-year-old wife recently brought home her fifth set of twins, said "I'm not normally the type that pleads for anything."

"But," he told an interviewer, "all I ask is that somebody offer me a job so that I can give the kiddies a better Christmas than what they normally get."

There's lots of clean, crisp snow at Ashton Creek, a small settlement three miles from here and 200 miles northeast of Vancouver. But it fails to add a Yuletide touch to the two-room wooden structure that houses the Tulak family.

The new twins, Sherry and

Shelly, share one bedroom with their parents and nine brothers and sisters. They have a cot to share with 18-month-old sister Brenda. Four other children sleep in one bed, three in another and one is on the floor.

LITTLE HEAT

Washing wins a slow race to dry with water seeping through the leaking roof, and wind whistles through cracks in the walls. A kitchen stove supplies the only heat in a district where nighttime temperatures go well below freezing.

Mrs. Tulak's only income is \$194 a month—\$120 unemployment insurance and \$74 family allowances. She hasn't much time to think about the fact only one other mother in B.C. settlement has as many sets of twins.

Her rival is Mrs. Walter Dapp of Vancouver. But it fails to add a Yuletide touch to the two-room wooden structure that houses the Tulak family.

One child in two sets of the Tulak twins has died. The re-

maining children are Wanda and Wayne, 12; Larry, 11; Russell, 10; Brian, 9; Bruce and Mark, 8; Noreen, 7; Brenda, 18 months and Sherry and Shelly.

Money that can be spared from food and bills for second-hand clothing goes to repair the home. Mrs. Tulak spends much of her time mending clothes on an ancient sewing machine.

"Just for once I'd like some help," said the truck driver father.

Heathman Free For Christmas

Charles Murrel Heathman, twice sentenced to be hanged for murder, walked out of Oakalla Prison Thursday, a free man.

He took the hand of his cousin Anna, who came to meet him outside the prison's big arched gate, looked up at the clear, blue sky and said: "I predicted the sun would be shining brightly today."

He recalled that exactly a year ago he was sentenced to be hanged for the 1960 Labor Day slaying of 10-year-old Daily Courier newboy Donald Otley of Vernon, B.C.

"When I came through these gates that rainy night," Heathman said, "I never dreamed I would ever come out again alive."

"I could see the gate from my cell in death row. Every day about this time I'd go to my window and watch the others leaving. I never dreamed I'd walk up the hill and out this gate the same way."

In fact, he said, he was sure he'd never live to see this Christmas.

SHARES IN CHRISTMAS

Now, however, he is going to share the family Christmas with his cousin, Anna Wiloughby, her husband and son in East Vancouver. His gifts are packaged and under the family tree for the quiet but special celebration.

Heathman once laughed at the possibility he could be considered as the slayer of the Vernon newboy. But two juries convicted him after separate trials, the first on Dec. 21, 1960 and the second on May 29, 1961.

He was sentenced each time to be hanged.

But last Oct. 31, three out of five judges of the B.C. Appeal Court acquitted Heathman of the murder charge and gave him his freedom.

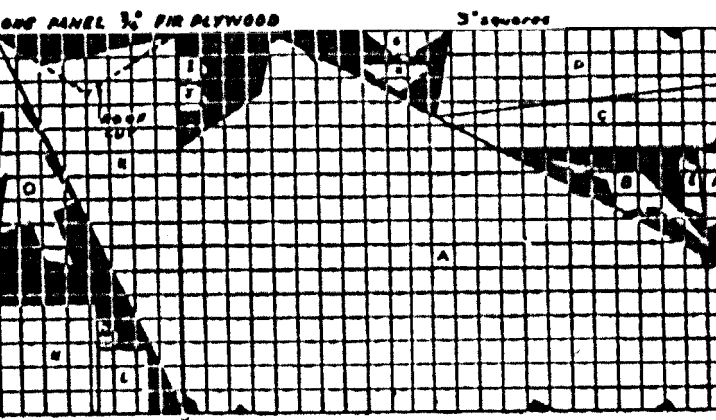
The judges found the evidence was consistent with the fact that someone else had killed the boy.

Heathman had to remain in Oakalla until Thursday to complete an 18-month term for breaking and entering.

"I still can't believe it," Heathman said Thursday. "I wake up at night and I tell myself 'it is over,' but still I find it hard to believe."

He said that in his 11 months in death row he lost 32 pounds, couldn't sleep without sleeping pills and had to take tranquilizers.

The worst part of capital punishment, he said, is the waiting for death.



Long-Dead 'Wife Was Murdered'

SWANSEA, Wales (Reuters)—A woman's skeleton found last month in a disused mine near here was ruled today to be the remains of a chorus girl murdered 42 years ago by her "husband."

A coroner's jury said evidence indicated that Mamie Stuart, who vanished from her home in 1919, was killed by George Shotton, who died peacefully three years ago at the age of 78.

The verdict closed the door on a mystery which re-emerged

RESIGNS

VERNON (Staff) — Jaycee President Harry Mountain has resigned as head of the junior chamber here. Mr. Mountain has accepted a position with Benson and Hedges Tobacco Co. and will make his headquarters in Penticton. It is expected that Jaycees will elect an interim president at their next meeting.

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A cut at Y down the left hand side of the main figure is the only sawing job that requires a bit of doing. One person can get at it with two saw horses and a plank angled across them to kneel on.

To saw out and trim the parts of the Santa is simple once the major cuts are made. Touch up the edges with a bit of sandpaper, nail the parts together as detailed and the figure is ready to go.

This fir plywood Santa will stand out in winter weather over the festive season for years without damage to the plywood. But to keep the paint coat bright it is best to paint the plywood edges and both sides with a liberal coat of high-quality exterior primer. Use exterior enamel for finish coats.

When the primer is dry, sketch on the belt, the trim on cap and coat, the beard, eyes and mouth. Paint joining parts separately — red coat, white trim, and beard, pink face, black eyes, mouth, belt and shoes. Nose and cap tassel can be cut from plywood, but for realistic effect a red ball cut in half is a good idea for both.

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Skating Club's Capers Held In Vernon Sunday

VERNON — The Vernon Figure Skating Club's annual Christmas Capers show will be held Sunday at the Civic Arena.

Santa Claus is scheduled to make a visit on his way from the north pole to distribute treats to the club members, brothers and sisters.

Exhibition skating will be given by several promising students of professional Wendy Dunlop. Miss Linda Dobie, bronze medalist and Vernon Figure Skating Club's queen candidate in the Winter Carnival contest, will perform a solo.

Laura Donovan, 13, who recently won the Okanagan-Mainline pre-junior ladies' crown at the Okanagan - Mainline Figure Skating Association championships; and Trevor Kayser, 13, who also won the Okanagan-Mainline pre-junior men's crown, will each take the limelight with the solo that won them top place in their event, awarding them their trophies and titles.

A demand appearance of the famous three chipmunks will be one of the highlights of the afternoon, starring Roberta Inkster, Jo Watson and Sandra Ryan, bronze medalist, with their amusing trio routine.

To complete the program, Brenda Quesnel and Leanne Radford will present a duet-rhythm number to their music Whistling Skater which made such a hit at last year's show.

The Vernon Figure Skating Club's membership rates will be cut in half commencing in the new year, and anyone joining immediately will be able to participate in the 11th annual Silver Blades Ice Revue, Feb. 16, in conjunction with the Vernon Winter Carnival.

'Bloody' Fighting In Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A military leader of the Cuban revolution, now in exile, said bloody fighting has involved rebel guerrillas and 25,000 Fidel Castro troops in central Cuba's mountains.

No confirmation of major conflict came from major Cuban exile groups or U.S. officials in the United States or from Havana. The Cuban radio ridiculed the statement made by Maj. Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo.

Gutierrez Menoyo, who called a press conference Wednesday and said that fierce combat was in progress in the Escambray Mountains between rebel units and Castro militia trying to stamp out their increased activities.

"Just today," Gutierrez Menoyo said, "we received word of bitter fighting that has left many militia men dead at Obispo near Sancti Spiritus."

In 1958, Gutierrez Menoyo led the second front of Escambray, an army that co-operated with Castro's forces in overthrowing Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista. Gutierrez Menoyo, a supporter of Castro after the latter took over in January, 1959, fled into exile in January, 1961, and charged the revolutionary with being a Communist.

Cubs Have True Spirit Of Christmas

VERNON (Staff) — Now is the time of year for all to come to the aid of the less fortunate. And the 5th Vernon Cub Pack did just that this week.

Instead of holding their traditional Christmas party, the pack sent the money that would have been spent for food and soft drinks to the Children's Foundation in Vancouver, an organization which supports retarded children.

In past years, the cubs have exchanged presents among themselves. This year each cub purchased a present but gave it to the Salvation Army to be distributed to the needy. The boys in the 5th Pack are between eight and 10½.

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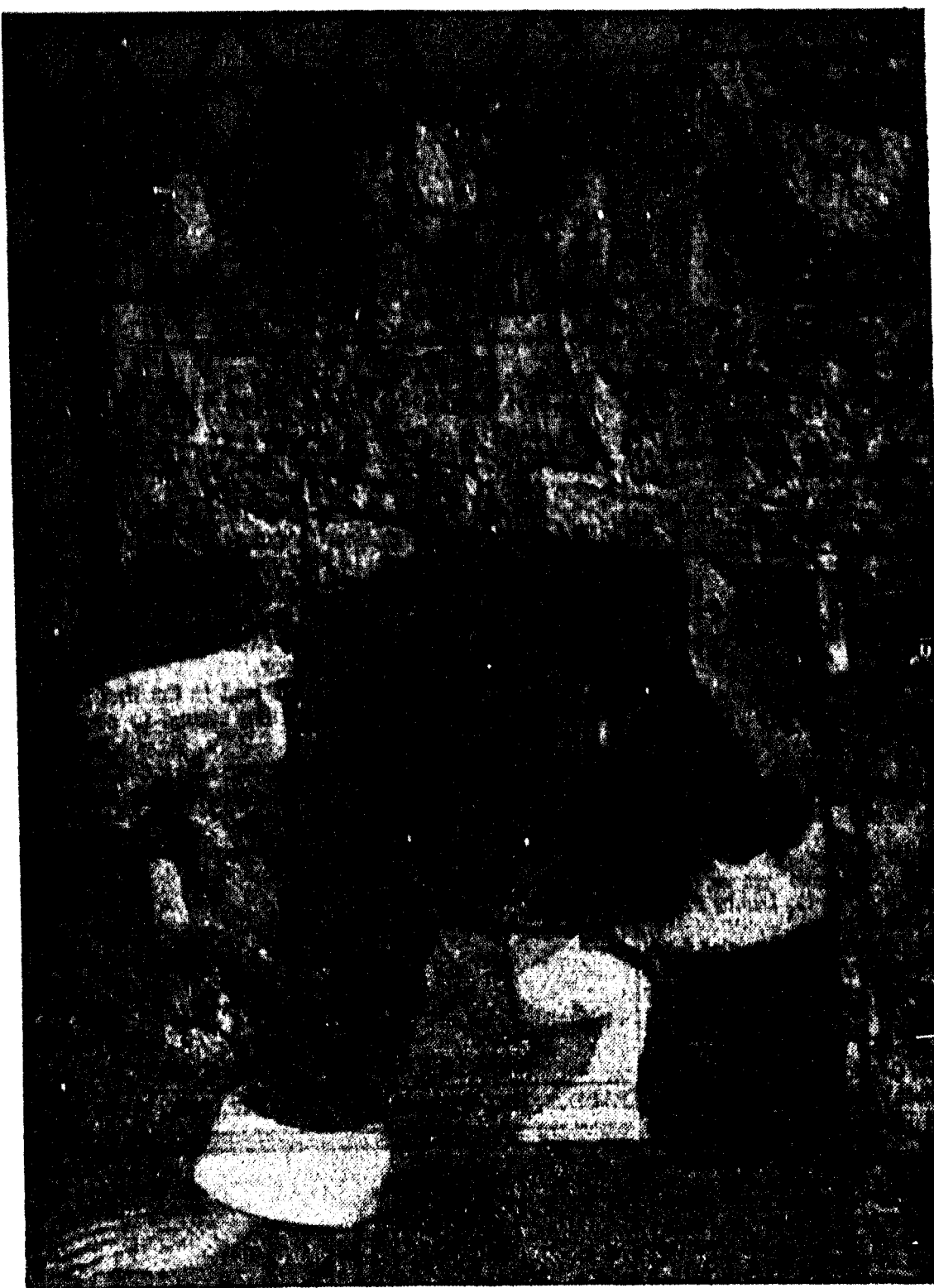
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OOF! DON'T WORRY! I'LL MAKE IT!

Santa Claus will soon be visiting thousands of Kelowna children and teenagers with his bag full of gifts. Like many adults however, Santa is showing

the results of good nature and dietary inattention. Here, in a candid shot, he is shown crawling from a chimney and fireplace in traditional man-

ner, all too aware of his rotund build. Nevertheless, Santa is the spirit of Christmas shared by all young people and thoroughly appreciated by the adults.

GEORGE ELLIOT HIGH NOTES

By Sherry Hayward

Christmas is here and all is hustle and bustle to get ready for it. (Including exams). Something very special has happened to one of George Elliot's students. Penny Pollard, of grade nine, has received an honorable mention in the recent High School Poster Contest sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society. You have brought honor to yourself and to the school, Penny. Congratulations and thank you.

On Dec. 15 a Christmas Dance was held for the Juniors. There were records for living and a few squares dances which everyone enjoyed. A tree was set up in the cafeteria and those who

came to the dance brought gifts and placed them under the tree. These gifts will be distributed to the less fortunate families in the area. The seniors will be having their dance after Christmas. Last week we had a student assembly. Reports were given on the High School Conference held in Kamloops the week before. Each member of the council gave a report so that the students were given some idea of future council business. The Glee Club, conducted by Graham Dickie sang a few selections. The Cheer Leaders also took part in this event and led the student body through some of the cheers they have

KNOX TALKS

By KAY DAVIES

What a week, all those exams! Those two-hour brain-washers leave a person rather dazed and dizzy. Did you ever feel that you've just emptied the entire contents of your brain into those ominous two or three sheets of paper? Or, worse still, that there's nothing up there to empty?

Say, has anyone got good connections? If someone could just drop a line to Mr. Chant and tell him we're sure he meant well, but a longer Christmas vacation would sure be appreciated by us hard-working getting educated-ers!

A good crowd of grade nines, tens and elevens sought relief and relaxation in the Dr. Knox gym last Friday. They could hardly relax, though, during some of those wild, wild dances. One, in particular, with balloons on girls' ankles, resembled a free-for-all soccer game. The music we may not have had the Facers, but for a while we had our own five-man dance band. It was complete with Satchmo, wasn't it Charlie? A lot of credit for the party's success goes to our emcee, Mr. Joyce, in his Santa suit.

Today, Friday, is our last school day for 1961. The more sentimental may feel a trifle regretful, and how many of us will still be writing 1961 on our work a month from now?

At Knox this afternoon is a concert to celebrate the festive season. Our band has been rehearsing regularly for this occasion, which is only their second appearance before the assembled school body. Carols

in Latin and French will ring from the rafters, and perhaps some in English for the less multi-lingual of us.

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IMMACULATA INSIGHTS

by Sherry Baker

Frenzy absolute and unceasing as the week began in the usual way, with everyone dashing madly about trying to do 17 things at once: Sunday afternoon and Monday evening kept things in a mild uproar, while larynxes were strained mightily and vocal chords all but ripped asunder as the Glee Club put full strength into the Christmas Concert. In my entirely unprejudiced and unbiased opinion, we were very good. Truly, thanks to the direction of Sister Plus who pulls notes out of us by sheer force and polishes them to produce the results! It gives a person a good feeling just to participate in an affair like that. Proud, aren't I?

Students were busily nailing and contemplating all through the week. At various intervals, a few wondering forms would appear at doorways of other classrooms, to gaze doubtfully in for a few moments and then stalk grandly off, looking like Zulu warriors after the kill. The rooms will be judged on Friday and a prize will be awarded to the class with the most originality and decorativeness. The originality end of it is certainly coming to the fore. There was, on Tuesday, lying on the grade eleven room's floor, something vaguely resembling the Ark. I don't know. Results will be posted in my next column.

The teachers have lots of little tricks up their sleeves! There's nary a moment to gaze off into space and dream about sugar plums and parties and such. Every class, practically, has some test or other. Fun! We'll really be in shape for the holidays!

To attain position on the Honour Roll, students must maintain an average of 80 per

cent or better. On Monday it was announced that the following have reached that standard for the first term: Barbara Holly, Christopher Butler, Linda Cameron, Denise deMontreuil, Shannon Denegre, Roberta Rossi, Annette Boudchuk, Renata Greulich, Elisabeth Ratcliffe, Carol Hewer and Dianne Schlosser.

The Student's Council awarded a scholarship grant of one month's tuition, to the best student of each class. This award takes into consideration not the resulting marks, but the student's capacity for work and how well he actually works up to his ability. The winners of these scholarships were: Darrell Scriver, Lisa Ratcliffe, Arnie Schneider, Renata Greulich and Shannon Denegre.

The week was spent in dreamy-eyed anticipation, as we existed half in school and half in the land of Nod, waiting for the holidays. In retrospect, the week was a lot of fun as the last week of anything is bound to be, but at the time it was pure and utter agony, wading through text books and untangling hopeless foreign verb situation. But today finally came, as it inevitably does and here I am saying, "Merry Christmas! And I hope your entire New Year will be as happy and peaceful as the Christmas season!"

NORAD JOB HALTED
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Work on the underground headquarters of the Canada-U.S. air defence nerve centre came to a halt Thursday as a strike of 250 miners continued. The strike began after a worker was discharged because of what an official called violation of safety practices Tuesday.

BOOST CAR RATES
TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government Thursday announced a four-fold increase in the amount that uninsured car owners must pay into the Unsatisfied Judgments Fund at the time of licensing. The increase, effective Jan. 2, is increased to \$20 from \$5.

REMAINS IN POST
DUBLIN (Reuters)—Lt. Gen. Sean McKeown will remain in command of the United Nations forces in the Congo for a further three months, the Irish defence department announced Thursday. The extension was requested by UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND WE THANK YOU

The Daily Courier wishes at this time to thank all those students who have contributed to The Teen Page in 1961 for their efforts in making the feature an outstanding success.

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"We can't hold them solely responsible for this. We must take our share of the blame because all too often it is we adults who have taught them to drive—in many cases taught them our own bad habits."

"We must find a remedy for this disastrous state of affairs and the logical one is for all secondary schools to offer driver instruction courses to their students."

As the man behind Ontario's school driving program, Mr. Laybourn says it's paying off. For one thing, there is an automatic 10-per-cent decrease in insurance rates for the 16-to-24-year-old driver who has taken an approved instruction course.

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Although the first student driver instruction course in Ontario began at Kitchener college more than 12 years ago, it was not until recent years that the idea caught on.

A joint memorandum in October, 1960, from the transport and education departments put

Ontario actively behind the program—with instruction courses for teachers, grants for classroom studies, free textbooks and training aids, and a staff in the transport department to help set up courses.

Twenty schools have added the course in the last three years, bringing the total in Ontario to 50.

"There should be a substantial increase in the number of courses next year," Mr. Laybourn said. "More and more school boards and principals are recognizing the merits of it."

He is careful to emphasize that driver instruction takes place outside school hours, since some education officials "seem to deliberately misunderstand that point."

What does the course involve? The minimum standard calls for 25 hours of classroom instruction. Then, with four students and an instructor in each

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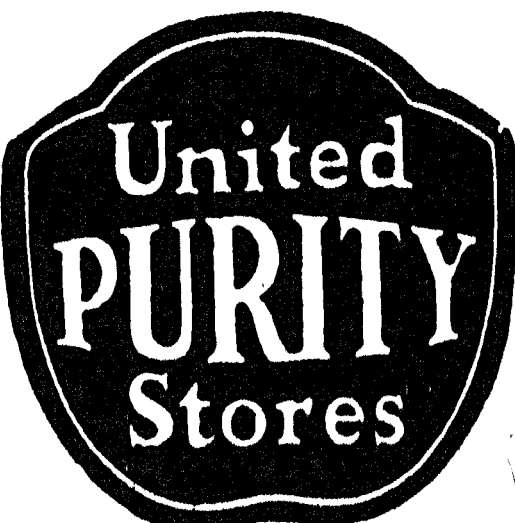
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Royals Here Boxing Day

New Westminster Royals, to man. day here Boxing Day against the Junior Buckaroos, clinched a berth in Memorial Cup play-offs, posting a narrow 5-4 victory over a Kerrisdale club. Manager of the Royals, Bob Settin, has asked former NHL star Walter "Lake" Pratt to help in preparing the club for Cup competition. According to a Vancouver paper, The Sun, Pratt was impressed with the Royals City aggregation. Brains behind the Royal machine is coach Bob Fenton, who has managed, coached and organized minor hockey at the Coast.

Royals are champions of the Pacific Coast Junior 'A' League in which the Royals, the Kerrisdale Kerries, Vancouver PNE and two Chilliwack teams take part.

Ed Grenda, top point collector, and the league's bad man, is "the man to watch". He plays left wing, and his history has been in the Royal City.

A "take charge" type from Kamloops, Norm Connolly, defenceman, has bolstered Royal ranks.

Another Kamloops export is netminder Bob Bradley, who shares duties with Skip Chapman.

Mikita, Provost Make Race Gains

Stan Mikita and Claude Provost, a pair of tenacious skaters, made top progress Thursday night in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Mikita, Chicago Black Hawks centre barged a goal and two assists and climbed into a tie for sixth place from 12th. Provost, the league's top goal man, scored his 19th for Montreal Canadiens and added an assist.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Bathgate, New York	13	28	41
Provost, Montreal	19	16	35
Geffrion, Montreal	13	20	33
Howe, Detroit	14	17	31
Mahovlich, Toronto	14	16	30
Ingarfield, New York	14	15	29
McKenney, Boston	13	16	29
Mikita, Chicago	9	20	29



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Men's high triple — Tony Senger, 834.
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Women's high average — Carol Koga, 223.
Men's high average — Tubby Tannagi, 248.
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Tom Whettell, 340; Georgie Perron, 311; Tony Senger, 311; Carol Koga, 300.

TEAM STANDINGS
Gem Cleaners, 40; The Bay, 38; The Helge, 38; Interior Glass, 36. These four teams will roll off for the first half.

NHL Leaders

Standings: Montreal, won 16, lost 7, tied 8, points 40.
Points: Bathgate, New York, 41.
Goals: Provost, Montreal, 19.
Assists: Bathgate, 28.
Shutouts: Sawchuk, Detroit, 4.

Bob Bradley, a Kamloops export, tends goal for the Royal City Royals, who will meet the Orchard City Buckaroos next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Kelowna Memorial Arena. Bradley "is a very steady" netminder, and boasts a 3.2 goal per game average. Shown fending off the opposition, Bradley shares netminding duties with Skip Chapman.

Mary Celebrates Title With Very Early Swim

VANCOUVER (CP) — Swimmer Mary Stewart celebrated her selection as Canada's female athlete of the year Thursday by rising at 6 a.m. and trotting off to the pool for an hour of stiff practice. "I'm very pleased," said the 16-year-old world record breaker when she learned of the award, her third national honor in 1961. "I'm thrilled and honored."

Mary, a 98-pound water speedster, who this year twice broke the world record for the 110-yard butterfly, was selected female athlete of the year for 1961 in a Canadian Press poll in which the country's sports-writers and broadcasters voted overwhelmingly in her favor. She polled 135 points, 41 more than Judy Darling of Montreal, the Canadian women's open golf champion.

"It's a real break for Mary and swimming generally," said Mary's coach, Howard Firby.

JUST WARNING UP
"Mary's just starting. She's certainly capable of going even faster. She'll probably cut at least two seconds off her best butterfly time before the British Empire Games next year in Perth."

Mary's best time for the distance is 1:09 flat, which she did in a time trial in Vancouver Oct. 21. The mark is up for recognition as a world record, having beaten the previous mark of 1:10.8 set by Australia's Dawn Fraser. Last July, Miss Stewart also beat Miss Fraser's time when she swam the 110-yard butterfly in 1:10 flat.

Miss Stewart's triumph in the CP poll came after she had won the athlete-of-the-year award of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and the Tip Top Youth National Award, and it added to an impressive collection of honors in the Stewart household.

Mary's older sister, Helen, now married to former football player Ted Hunt, was Canada's female swimmer of the year in 1954 and 1955 and was named B.C. athlete of the year in two separate polls in 1955.

Helen has retired from competitive swimming, but Mary is working hard every day toward the British Empire Games in Perth, Australia late next year and has hopes of representing Canada in the 1964 Olympics in Japan.

RUGGED SCHEDULE
Mary is up at 6 a.m. every day, spending an hour each morning in the pool. Three days a week she's back in the pool for an hour in the evening.

In between she finds time and energy for two or three hours a week of dancing instruction and gymnastics to keep in shape for her work with the B.C. Lions football team cheerleaders. She's the Lions mascot and performs acrobatics at every football game here.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY
WINNIPEG (CP) — University of Toronto Blues scored on 12 out of 52 shots Thursday night to defeat University of Manitoba Bisons 12-4 in an exhibition intercollegiate hockey game. The same two teams play another exhibition here tonight.

GOAL AND PAIR OF ASSISTS

Mikita Paces Hawks In 4-3 Win Over League-Leading Canadiens

By THE CANADIAN PRESS — Stan Mikita is a kid who cov- wined heavily by the Chicago defence.

Give him skating room and it makes for a rough night for any National Hockey League club tangling with Chicago's scrappy Black Hawks.

Crew - cut Stan, at 21 a veteran of four big league seasons, apparently had plenty Thursday night and the go-go Hawks came up with a 4-3 win over Montreal's league-leading Canadiens.

A goal and a pair of assists were Mikita's contributions and the hustling young centre jumped into a tie for sixth place in the scoring race, up all the way from No. 12 spot. In Boston, only 6,806 were on hand as the lowly Bruins produced a 4-2 win over Detroit Red Wings with a three-goal burst in the final period.

LOW FOR SEASON
It was believed the season's low for attendance, undoubtedly the result of Boston's inability to win this season and a three-week stretch with only two wins in 16 games.

At Montreal, the Hawks looked like the Stanley Cup champions of last March for perhaps the first time this campaign. The Habs played a solid game but it just wasn't good enough.

They were beaten to the puck consistently and outshot 33-27. Mikita counted Chicago's first goal — his ninth this year — and his work brought out the best in linemates Ab McDonald and Ken Wharram.

Ex-Hab McDonald, the left-wing, fired the game-winner with less than two minutes to play, a 25-foot backhand shot set up by the other two.

Wharram also scored once and the other Chicago goal came from the stick of defence. The Canadiens were left atop the standings with 40 points — one more than the idle Toronto Maple Leafs — and the Hawks remained fifth with 27, one behind the Red Wings and 11 ahead of the Bruins.

Claude Provost, the league's top goal man, Dickie Moore and Phil Goyette scored for Montreal. It was Provost's 19th of the year.

LEAVES GAME
Henri Richard, Montreal's swift little centre, left the game in the opening period after suffering a groin injury. Preliminary word from the club was that he'll be out at least a week.

What happened to Richard was not learned officially but it was believed he was sand-

Mantle A Heavy Hitter - Moves In For His Crown

BOSTON (AP) — Mickey Mantle of New York Yankees won the American League slugging crown for the third time in 1961, the official averages disclosed today. Mantle collected 353 total bases in 154 official times at bat for a slugging mark of .687. Cash of Detroit was second with .662 followed by Jim Gentile, Baltimore, .646. Mantle also led in 1955 and 1956.

Despite 61 homers, a record for one season, Roger Maris of the Yankees finished fourth in the slugging competition with .620. Maris captured the title in 1960.

Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota wound up in the No. 5 spot with a .606 per centage. Then came Rocky Colavito, Detroit, .580. Roy Sievers, Chicago, .537. Leon Wagner, Los Angeles, .515. Al Kaline, Detroit, .515 and Al Smith, Chicago, .506.

A slugging average is determined by dividing a player's official times at bat into his total bases.

The Yankees repeated as the team slugging champions. They slugged a collective .441. Detroit was second with .421 followed by Cleveland .406, Los Angeles .398 and Minnesota, .397.

NOHL Coach Calls Player Poor Sport

VERNON (Staff) — Former Head-of-the-Lake player, Nick Jost, will join the Lumby Flying Frenchmen.

Following a meeting of team officials here last night, Head-of-the-Lake coach Doug Bulwer was authorized to submit a written release to the North Okanagan hockey league president Garth Tubman.

Jost, who began this season in the uniform of the Frenchmen was dropped from their roster several weeks ago when a new ruling in the league constitution was brought forward which stated: any player registered with any club last year, cannot move to another club without a written release by the club the player was registered with. Nick Jost, had been registered with Head-of-the-Lake last year.

At the time the ruling took effect, Head-of-the-Lake were desperately casting about looking for new team strength and with new ruling, they felt that Jost would be a great asset to them. Team officials contacted Jost and when asked if he would play for Head-of-the-Lake he stated he would. However, Jost did not appear for the team in the following games, and when contacted as to why he did not show up, Jost said he would hang up his skates for the year as he was too ill to play.

When coach Bob Ballance of the Lumby Frenchmen contacted Head-of-the-Lake coach Doug Bulwer several days ago, and asked if he would release Jost, Bulwer stated that he would, providing that other team officials were in agreement. Bulwer stated that in his opinion Jost had not been fair in his decision in not showing up for Head-of-the-Lake.

"I think Jost is a very poor sport. As far as I'm concerned, we don't need that type of player on our team," said Bulwer.

BEARCATS POST 4-1 WIN OVER EAST GERMAN CLUB

BERLIN (Reuters) — The Port Arthur Bearcats Thursday night beat East Germany's national ice hockey team 4-1 before 14,000 spectators in the packed stadium at Weisswasser, the East German news agency ADN reported.

It was the Bearcats' first exhibition game in East Germany after their Czech tour.

The Canadians took a 2-1 lead in the first period and added two more goals in the second to complete the scoring.

Centre Pete Johnston, captain of the Canadian team, scored twice for the Bearcats, in the first and 12th minute of the first period.

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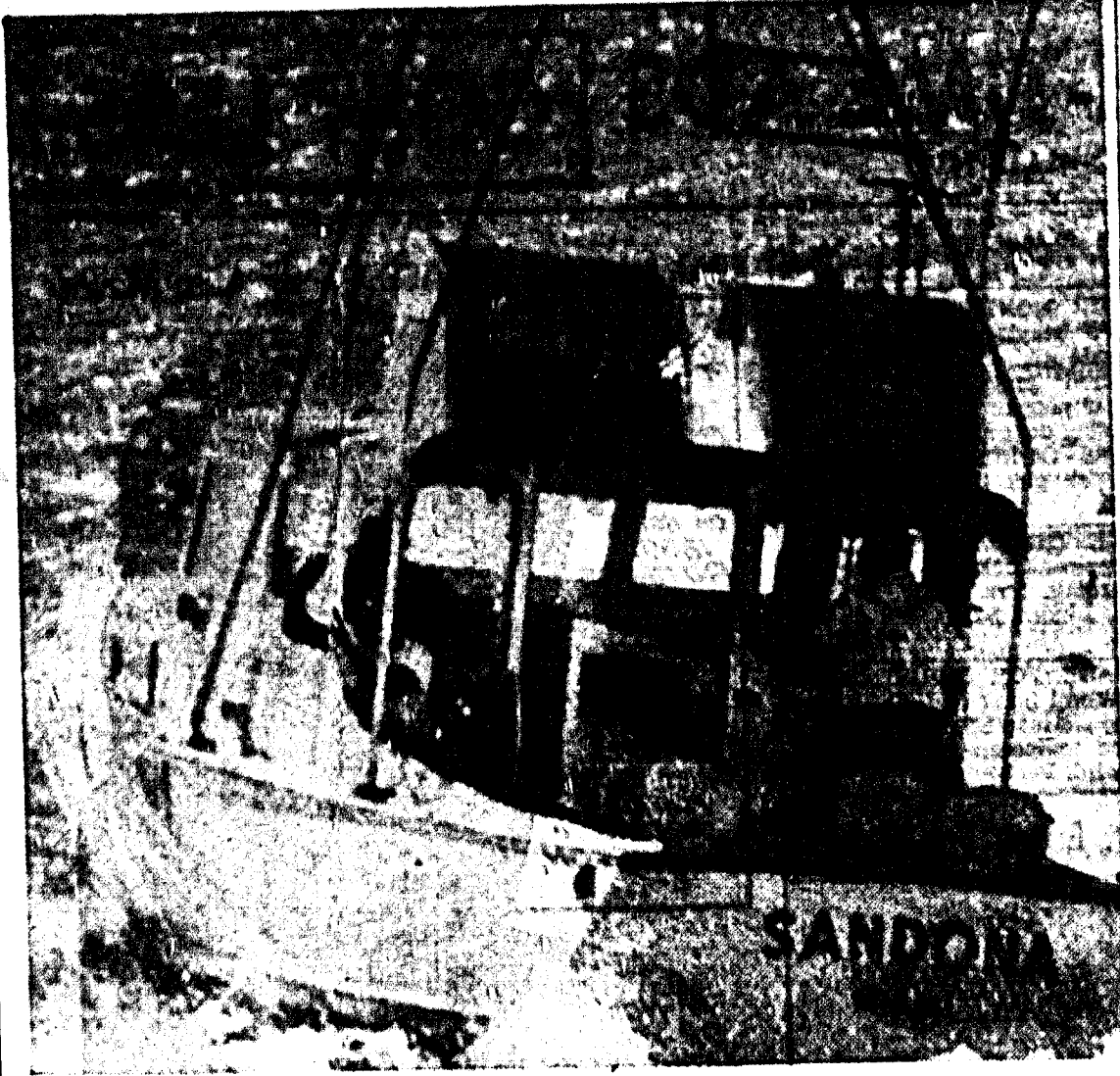
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YACHT HIJACKED

William Stoner, 19, a Negro of Mercedburg, Pa., hijacked the charter boat, Sandora, for the foolhardy mission of going to Cuba to kill Castro.

The hijacker, seen behind Capt. R. Gledhill (at left), ordered the captain and the mate, at pistol point, to put out to sea. The captain waves

helicopter to steer clear of boat, as gunman threatens to shoot if interfered. Stoner eventually surrendered and was taken into custody.

Unions' Power Struggle Engaged Before Board

TORONTO (CP) — Opposing unions in the struggle for power among 15,000 nickel workers at Sudbury Thursday battled before the Ontario Labor Relations Board over the question of a quick membership vote on which of two big unions will represent them.

The board reserved decision after hearing the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) call for a vote without delay and opposing employee groups ask the board to take evidence before authorizing a vote.

The board did not indicate when it would decide on the question.

The Steelworkers are attempting to wrest control of big Sudbury Local 598 from the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (IUMS). They already have won one vote at the smaller Port Colborne, Ont., local of Mine-Mill.

The national office of Mine-Mill, fighting the Steel-favoring executive of 598, made no submission at today's session, devoted to legal argument. But the 598 executive backed Steel's position on the vote issue.

PRINCE ABOUT LONDON TOWN

LONDON (AP) — For the first time in 23 years, a Prince of Wales woke up in London Thursday after a night on the town.

It seemed almost like old times.

Prince Charles, the 13-year-old heir to the throne, donned a natty single-breasted suit with stylishly narrow trousers and took a girl friend and two other young couples to see the American musical The Sound of Music.

Charles' date was Marilyn Willis, daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. John Willis.

Charles, the complete host ordered chocolates for his guests—not one box but two.

the base.

Mr. McIntosh said Wednesday night he told the base: "I would say the children were in need."

He said Brantville consists mostly of "tarpaper shacks with stovepipes sticking out of them."

Village Now To Be Merry After Visit By U.S. Plane

STEPHENVILLE, N.B. (CP) — Now we're not sure what we'll do," the northern New Brunswick village of Brantville appears destined for a merry Christmas.

A United States Air Force plane left the nearby Harmon Air Base loaded with 485 pounds of toys, candy, fruit and clothes, compliments of members of the USAF.

A spokesman at the base said the aircraft would make stops at Goose Bay, Labrador, Gander, Nfld., and Moncton, N.B. He said the plane would remain in Moncton for about three hours before proceeding to the RCAF station at Chatham, N.B., about 45 miles from Brantville.

The 24 cartons of presents are likely to be well received in Brantville, a village of 650.

Operation Santa began with the usual Canadian export of Christmas trees to the United States. Some landed at the Macdill air base near Tampa, Fla. Airmen found five notes attached to the trees, all from families of Brantville, on the northeastern coast of New Brunswick.

Maj. James Pantling, an officer at Macdill, said one note was from a "13-year-old boy. Another was from a mother of a one-year-old baby."

The airmen collected the gifts and sent them by USAF plane to the Harmon base.

PRIEST CRITICIZED BOYS

Early reaction to the gift was not all happy. Rev. A. Trudel, Roman Catholic priest at Tracadie, near Brantville, criticized the letter writing. He blamed boys for attaching notes to the trees.

Father Trudel said there are only two needy families in the area he serves and that they are being looked after. While employment was needed, the area was no worse off than the rest of the province.

The priest's view disillusioned the Macdill airmen. Maj. Pantling said: "We planned to send another load next week, but then we heard of the criticism of the parish priest at Tracadie."

STOPS BUYING FUEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. defence department announced Thursday it will stop buying jet fuel from a refining company in Japan which has obtained some crude oil from Soviet sources. The firm is Idemitsu Kosan Company, one of five Japanese refineries which have been supplying the U.S. military with oil.

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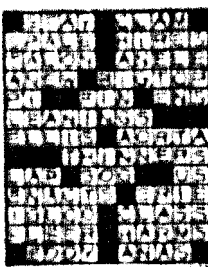
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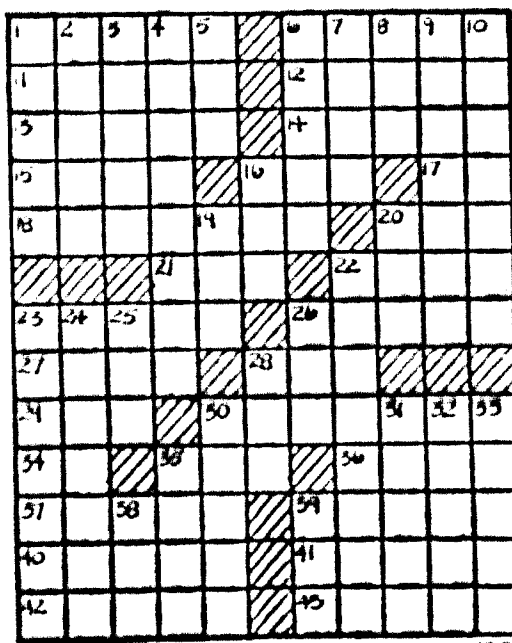
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- ACROSS**
1. Lhasa
 2. To
 3. Watered
 4. Peckers
 5. His
 6. Mole-color
 7. Cuts
 8. Mistake
 9. Ripped
 10. Harry
 11. French
 12. article
 13. Casey
 14. former
 15. Yankee
 16. manager
 17. Seed vessel
 18. Head
 19. (slang)
 20. Constellation
 21. Staple
 22. energy
 23. food
 24. Salutes
 25. Beans
 26. Leap
 27. Rosary
 28. bead
 29. Sewer exit
 30. Exclamation
 31. Fastener
 32. Romanian
 33. city
 34. Garden
 35. burrows
 36. To subside
 37. Similar
 38. of
 39. Troy
 40. Sodium
 41. nitrate
 42. Biblical
 43. character
 44. (poss.)
 45. DOWN
 46. Endures
 47. Highest
 48. Hindu
 49. Italian
 50. dish
 51. Look at
 52. To
 53. swindle
 54. (slang)
 55. Chinese
 56. dynasty
 57. Hoarder
 58. Silk scarf
 59. Tardier
 60. Parades
 61. Small dog
 62. (short)
 63. Illuminated
 64. Exclamation



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y B Z
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PUBLIC ONLY TAKES UP
YESTERDAY AS A STICK TO BEAT TODAY—COCTEAU

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

This day's business affairs will tend toward politeness—cloaked disagreement, domestic affairs to extreme loquaciousness and social affairs to complete nonentity. Keep your head above water. The next day's another day.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday,

LETTER BACKS STRIKERS

TORONTO (CP)—A letter has been sent to Premier Robarts by 22 clergymen asking him to safeguard the rights of Royal York Hotel strikers in their eight-month-long dispute. The letter, signed by rabbis and Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian, Pentecostal and United Church ministers, describes strike action as an inherent right of labor where other means of settlement fail. On Dec. 13 Chief Justice J. C. McRuer of the Supreme Court of Ontario reversed a magistrate's finding that under the Ontario Labor Relations Act the Royal York was within its rights in dismissing the strikers who refused to return to work.

your horoscope indicates that some plan which you originated four or five years ago will be worked out this coming year and its realization will be concerned in some way with water—be on the watch for every shift in conversation, etc., which you could turn advantageously to the furtherance of this plan, as it is a more basic goal than you realize. You should see its foundation laid from January to April and how well is up to you.

The stream of your career whose embouchure next September joins your efforts with those of many others along the same line will prove interesting and informative.

After a review of the year, a note for the moment—this month people will be inclined to judge you by your occupational gains more than at other times and since you will have more spectacular success later on monetarily and accomplish more other ways now, keep them reminded that you are ambitious. A child born on this day will be able to see subtleties and reach heights of detective-story writing.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Master's Individual Championship Play)

QUIZ

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♦ Pass Pass 7

What would you now bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠663 ♥KJ7 ♦A9J ♣KQ42

2. ♠QJ5 ♥A943 ♦AQ6 ♣KQ3

3. ♠KJ982 ♥KJ4 ♦5 ♣J863

4. ♠J74 ♥AK6 ♦KQ872 ♣5

5. ♠AKQ16 ♥KQ3 ♦83 ♣AJ7

1. One notrump. When the bidding is about to die a low level, you are allowed to make bids you would not ordinarily make in any other position. Such bids in the protective seat may not have their usual meaning.

This is because the player in the so-called balancing seat has only a choice between competing or letting the bidding die. If he chooses to compete rather than pass, his bid, if in minimum terms, should be viewed with a modicum of suspicion. A notrump bid in this sequence cannot, and should not, be expected to have the normal complement of 16 to 18 points. It may be based on as little as 12 points.

2. Double. If we had this hand in the North position, it would be normal to overcall the diamond bid with a notrump, but since we are in the balancing seat, it becomes necessary to distinguish the true notrump overall from the protective notrump overall. The way to show real values in the protective seat is to double. We can bid a notrump later if partner's response to the double is, say, one spade.

3. One spade. This is not much of a hand, as hands go, but it is better to compete than let the bidding die at one diamond. The chances are that partner has at least 10 points and that our side can make a part score, which would be lost if we threw in the sponge at this juncture. A competitive bid in these circumstances is not expected to be

taken very seriously. 4. Pass. When you have the opponents where you want them, there's not much point in disturbing the situation. The probability is that West is down one or more tricks. Partner can't have much of a hand, since he is marked to be short in diamonds and yet was unable to act over a diamond. It's best to let well enough alone.

5. Double. In this case we have real values that have nothing to do with being in the protective position. It is better to double to show an all-around hand than it is to jump in spades to show the great strength. A two spade bid would tend to show a hand exclusively designed for a spade contract, but the fact is that the hand may also play well in notrump or hearts.

The sedan chair, borne on poles supported by two men, came from the French city of Sedan to become a fashionable mode in the 18th century.

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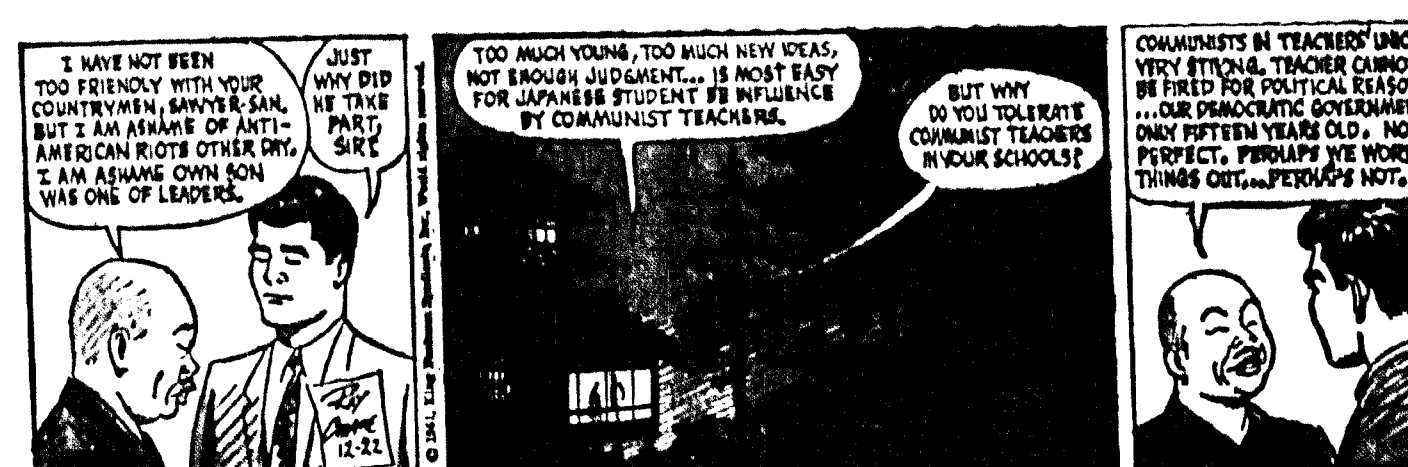
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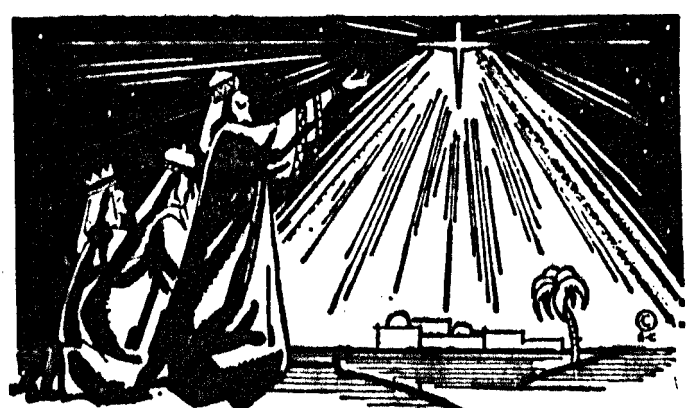
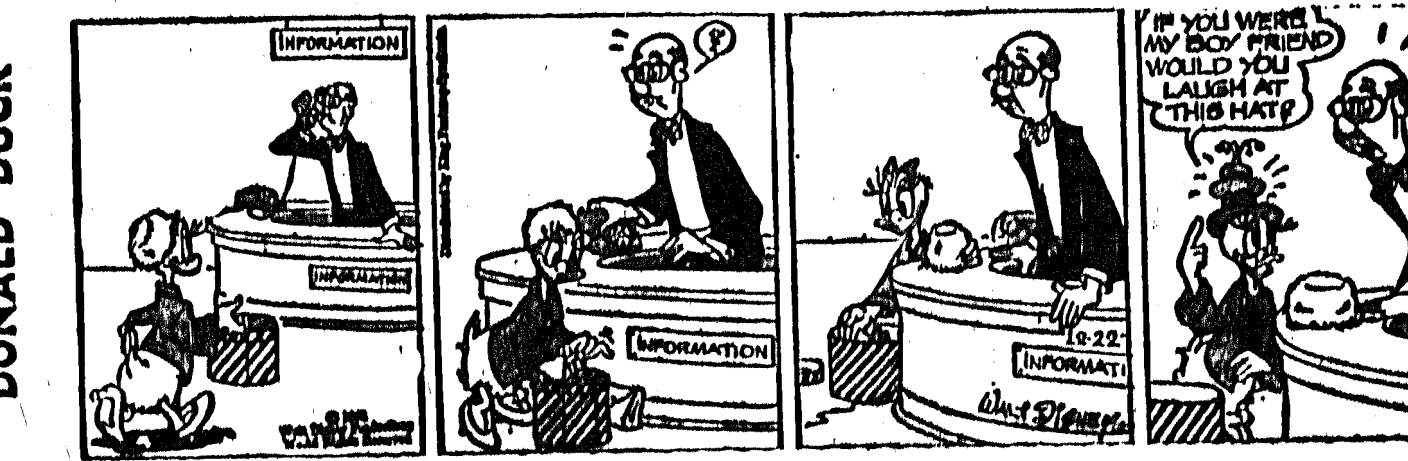
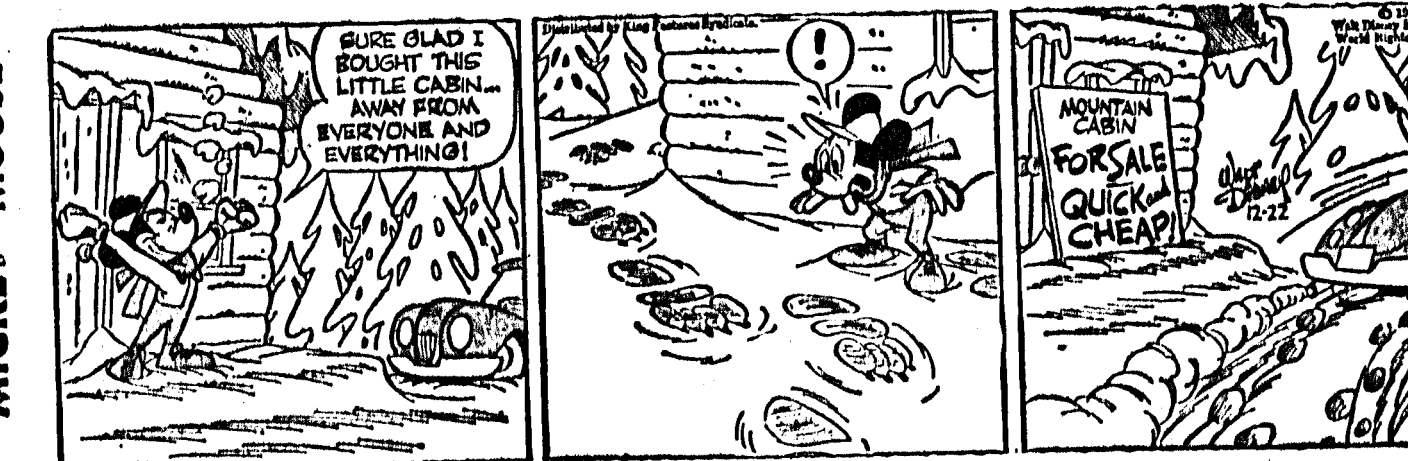
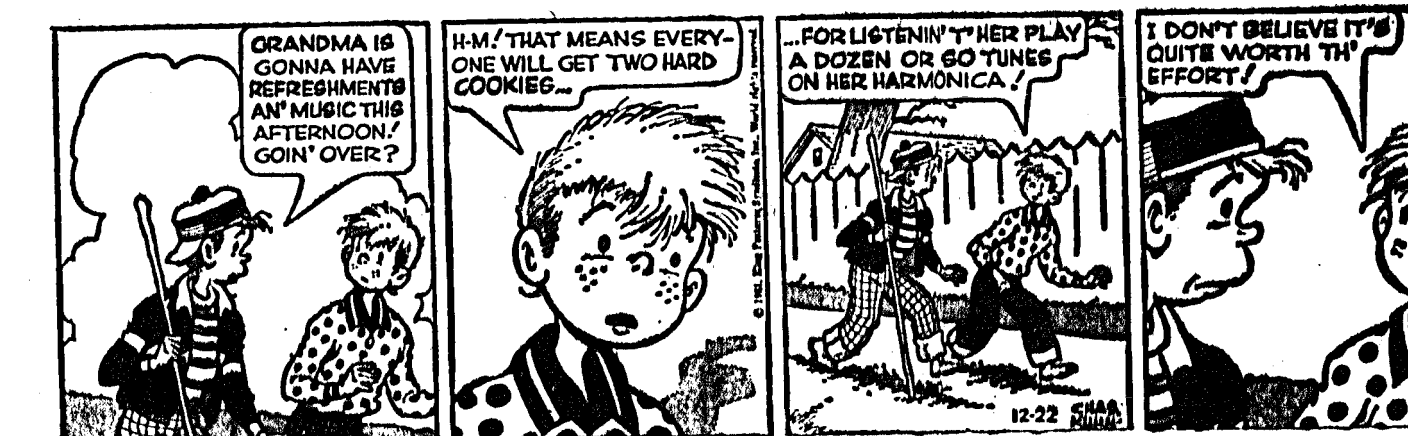
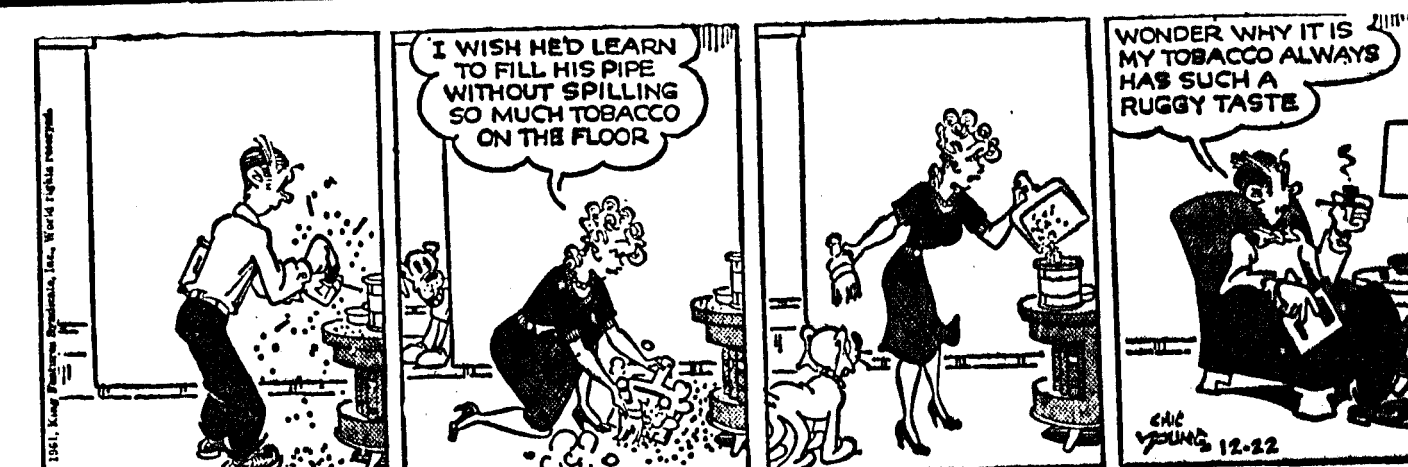


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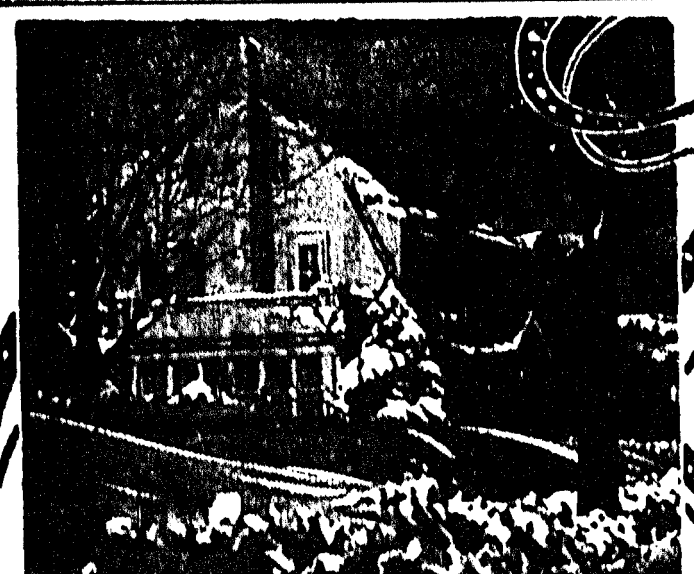


CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ALL

From Management and Staff

TILLIE'S RESTAURANT

1570 WATER ST.



Greetings

Just a friendly message to thank you for your patronage and wish you and your loved ones a holiday season full of friendship, good cheer, good health and much happiness.

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REAL ESTATE - MORTGAGE LOANS

UK Jet Airliner Crashes 27 Killed But 7 Survive

ANKARA — A British Comet jet airliner crashed and burned shortly after taking off Thursday night in a light snowstorm. The airline, British European Airways, said seven of the 34 persons aboard survived, and that the survivors included four Americans. Twenty passengers and all seven crew members were killed.

One other person was found alive after the crash but died in hospital. One of the survivors was released after treatment for minor injuries, and the other six — including the four Americans — were given "a good chance of recovery," BEA said. Most of the passengers were Turks, Cypriots and Israelis.

London to Tel Aviv, Israel. It had stopped at Istanbul, Turkey and was scheduled to make another call at Nicosia, Cyprus. A British European Airways spokesman in London denied reports the airliner exploded in midair. "The report from our manager for the Turkish area is that the aircraft did not and could not have exploded in midair," he said. "If it had exploded in mid-air, there would have been no survivors."

BATTLE FLOOD
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Battling workmen staved off a heavy flood of the swollen Pearl River Thursday as the muddy stream reached a record level. More than 1,000 national guardsmen, convicts and volunteers labored in freezing conditions to sand-bag leaky levees. The stream reached 37.29 feet at 3 a.m.

DENIES REPORTS

The plane was on a flight from

Army Needs H-Weapons Says Ex-Combat Chief

OTTAWA (CP)—Col. Norman Wilson-Smith, DSO, former chief of the Canadian Army's combat development branch, says the army requires tactical nuclear weapons.

Menzies Shuffles Aussie Cabinet

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies today relinquished his dual post of external affairs minister in a major cabinet reshuffle following a general election nine days ago.

The shakeup was brought about by the defeat of three ministers in the poll which left Menzies' Liberal-Country coalition government with a majority of only two seats in the House of Representatives. The external affairs post in the new cabinet was given to Sir Garfield Barwick, who also retained his office of attorney-general.

New appointments to the cabinet were: Allen Fairhall, 52, a former interior minister who succeeded defeated Supply Minister Alan Hulme; Reginald Swartz, 50, who succeeded the defeated minister for repatriation, Frederick Osborne; and Leslie Bury, a former executive director of the International Monetary Fund, who took over the all-ministry from Senator Harrie Wade.

Wade became health minister in succession to Dr. Donald Cameron, another election casualty.

In addition to the cabinet changes, Menzies also announced the appointment of a small cabinet committee of senior ministers, including Treasurer Harold Holt, to map an economic policy.

Army of the Rhine, writes in the current issue of the RCAF's Air Force College Journal:

"To serve as an effective deterrent, our land forces must demonstrate a capability for actually halting invasion (in Europe)."

"To demonstrate this the army requires strength, mobility, firepower and communications. Its mobility must be of a high order. A foot-borne force is unacceptable; the requirement is for armored cross-country vehicles and a strong army aviation component."

"The army requires varied and flexible firepower including tactical nuclear weapons."

Col. Wilson-Smith is the second member of the Canadian defence department to advocate publicly nuclear arms for Canada.

Dr. John Keyston, vice-chairman of the Defence Research Board, took a similar position in an article written for the new magazine Exchange.

The government has not yet announced any decision on acceptance or rejection of American nuclear weapons.



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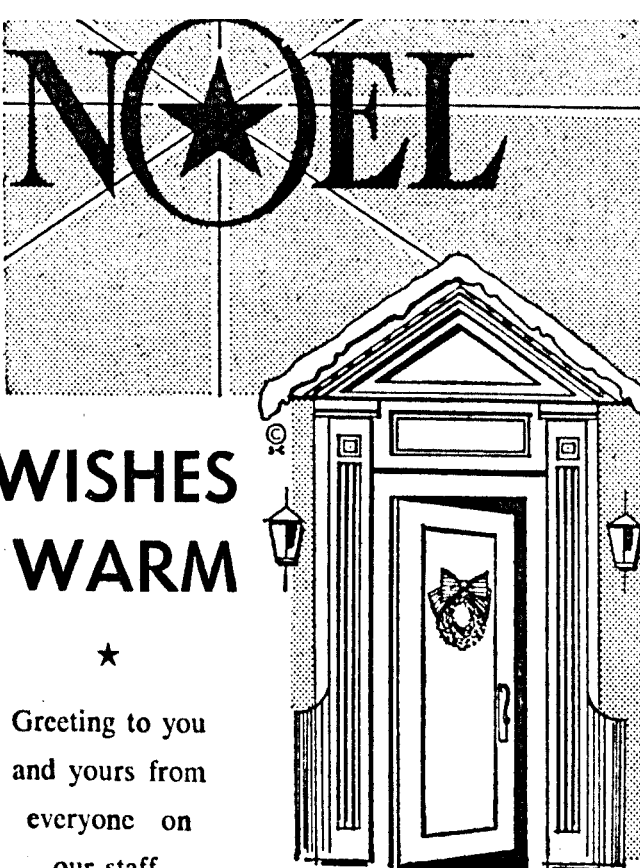
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— KELOWNA —

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with our most sincere hope that the New Year will bring you an abundance of happiness!

Season's Greetings
from these

Rutland Businesses



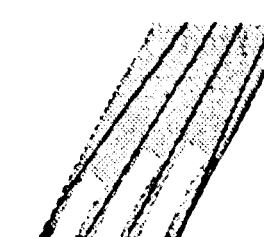
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at the
**Rutland
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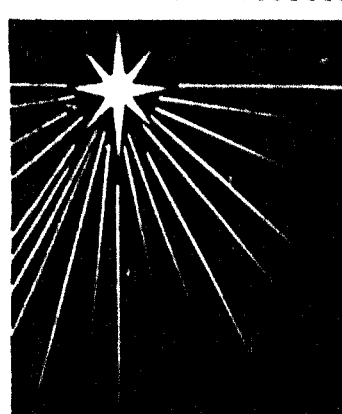
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GREETINGS
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From Dion Family
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and ...
A
HAPPY
NEW YEAR
from ...
**JOHNNY'S
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Wish You ...



I would like to wish
everyone a
Very Merry Christmas.
E. HESS

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PO 5-5779



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BLESSED
CHRISTMAS
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We send your way
For a happy holiday.

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